Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

By MARY GRAHAM BONNER

MOTHER BEARS

"One of my babies is with me," said Mother Black Bear to Billie Brownie, who had gone to call on her in the heart of the great mountain forests.

"The other two are at yonder camp," she said.

"You know that the most seasoned and fearless hunter will tremble if he even imagines a mother grizzly with her young is nearby.

"A mother grizzly is so devoted to her young, so intense in her desire to protect, that any mother grizzly is dangerous because she looks upon all men as enemies of her children.

"With us it is quite different. Often campers will capture some of our young to amuse and entertain them throughout the summer.

"There is nothing quite so cunning as a bear cub, nor so amusing and appealing and funny and jolly.

"Of course at times a bear cub is cross, but he is cunning even then.

"My two were captured when I was driven up a tree by a dog belonging to yonder campers. I had, as I've told you, three little ones, two black and one brown.

"They left one of the black ones with me, this one you see.

"Throughout the season they played and frisked about and were left off

"One of My Babies."

their leashes to go up the trees for naps.

"Then the campers would go up after them and they'd come hurrying down like naughty children who know they have stayed out too long.

"Every evening I went to the camp, I and my little one, just to see that all was well.

"I would not venture too near. I was afraid of that dog. Naturally I would be.

"And I haven't been able to get over that fear.

"But I liked to see that all was going well and to keep a mother bear's eye on my young.

"I can't fight as a grizzly with a grim, relentless, fierce power.

"I am the kind of a mother bear that I am.

"But I am looking after the baby I have with me—really, he is no longer a baby.

"You will see if you stay around long enough that he grows and grows.

"In fact it is lucky that his skin and fur grows too, so that he is always well covered, as if it weren't for that, I don't know how I'd keep him in clothes—he grows so.

"I've heard campers saying that their children just grew out of their clothes, and it was so hard to keep getting them new things.

"That I can well understand. But they should have bear ways.

"When our children grow in size their coats grow with them.

"Surely that is sensible. In fact, animals have many sensible ways which people have not."

"That is true," Billie Brownie said. "I shall tell my friends what you say. I feel that they will agree with you.

"And I think too they will agree that a little bear cub is about the dearest little thing in the world."

Billie Brownie hadn't long to stay. He had many engagements to keep, but he promised Mother Black Bear that he would be back again and see how her children grew.

"They grow right before your very eyes," said Mother Black Bear.

But, as Billie Brownie went off, he said to himself:

"Mother Grizzly is a dangerous lady, but she loves her children more than Mother Black Bear does—that is certain."

Conundrums

If I were in the sun and you were out of it, what would the sun become?

It would become sin.

* * *

When one little negro dies what do all the other little negroes do?

They go blackberrying.

* * *

Why are chickens' necks like door bells.

Because they are often rung for company.

* * *

What kind of cord is it that you cannot tie into a knot?

A cord of wood.

* * *

What kind of investment did they have in plenty in the ark.

Preserved pears (pairs).

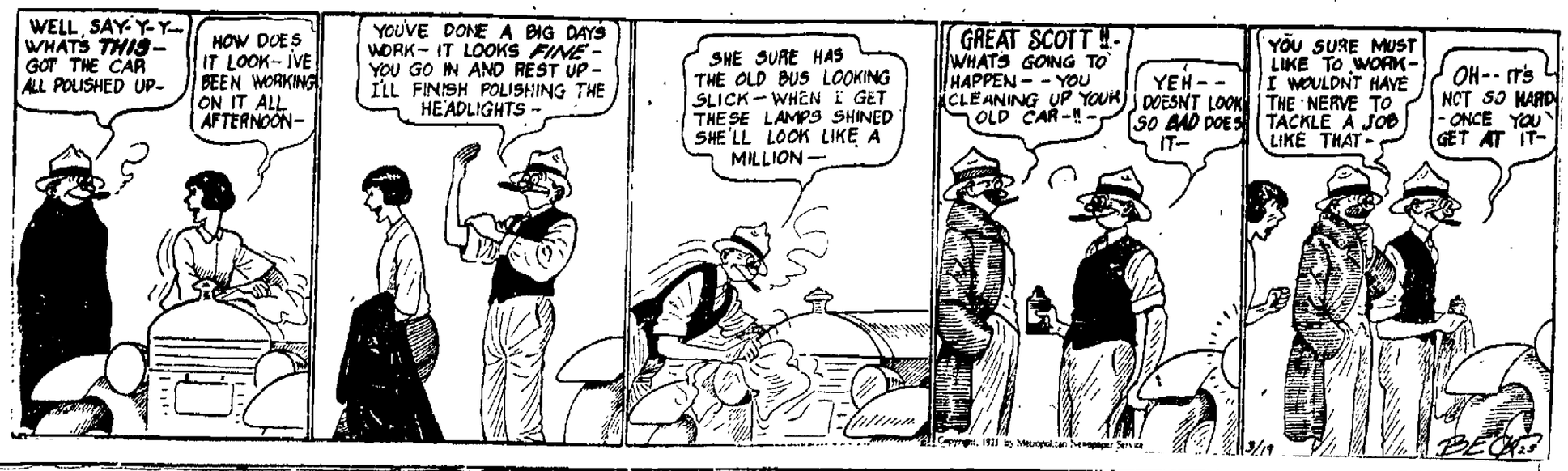
* * *

Why is a man that borrows books and never returns them like a merchant's clerk?

He is a book keeper.

PISO'S COUGHS

GAS BUGGIES—It's Enough To Irritate Any Woman.



THE KITCHEN CABINET

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"There's a glinting of blue, there's a sprinkle of gold,
There's a haze in the skies over head,
There's a budding of leaf, there's a stirring of life
In the heart of the hyacinth bed.
From the maple a voice, from the willow a sign,
From the marshes soft odors that bring
To the eyes that can see, to the ears that can hear,
The news of the coming of Spring."

MORE GOOD THINGS

For variety in hot breads try:

English Bath Buns.—Dissolve one cupful of butter in one cupful of thin cream and add one cake of compressed yeast, blended with a little cold water. Add the grated rind of a lemon. Sift four cupfuls of bread flour with one grated nutmeg, and one teaspoonful of salt, mix with two tablespoonfuls of sugar and add to the liquid ingredients. Mix to a soft dough, omitting some of the flour if it seems too stiff. Add two or three tablespoonfuls of finely-shredded citron, let rise until it has doubled in bulk, then form into twelve round buns, place on a baking pan, let rise again until light and bake in a moderate over for twenty minutes. Shortly before removing them from the oven, brush the tops with beaten egg, dust with sugar and a few bits of chopped nuts or citron.

Fricassee of Carrots.—Boil or steam three or four large carrots. Grate two medium-sized onions and brown in one-half cupful of butter, stirring until evenly colored and quite a deep brown. Cut the carrots into slices one-fourth inch thick; add to the pan and cook until lightly browned. Dredge the whole with two tablespoonfuls of flour, mixed with one teaspoonful of salt and one-half teaspoonful of pepper; stir, add a cupful of rich stock, let the whole come to a boil, and serve garnished with minced parsley.

Shrimp and Fish Timbales.—Butter timbale molds and line them with shrimps split in halves. Then fill the cups with the following: Two cupfuls of milk, three eggs lightly beaten, one cupful each of shrimps and shredded halibut. Set in water to cook until the custard sets. Serve with potato balls in cream sauce to which four tablespoonfuls of grated horseradish squeezed from the vinegar is added.

Nellie Maxwell

Daily Radio Program

(Compiled by United Press)

THURSDAY, MARCH 19

Thursday's Best Features

WJY, WRC—Wanamaker Organ.
WEAF, WFI, WCAE, WJAR, WGR, WOC, WCCO, WWJ, WEEI—Atwater-Kent Artists.
WIP—U of P Glee Club.
KGO—KGO Players.
KSD—10 O'clock Concert.

(Eastern Standard Time)

WEAF, NEW YORK—491.5
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Midweek Services.
7:30 P. M.—Hermina West, soprano.
7:40 P. M.—University Lecture.
8:00 P. M.—Old Time Songs.
8:30 P. M.—Cooley's Tour.
9:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Artists.
10:00 P. M.—WEAF Home Talent Night.
11:00 P. M.—Vincent Lopez Orchestra.

WJY, NEW YORK—405.2
7:30 P. M.—Franklin Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Talk, Harold Fields.
8:30 P. M.—Wanamaker Organ Recital.
9:30 P. M.—Olive Eadie, contralto.
9:45 P. M.—Sandu Albu, violinist.
10:30 P. M.—Paul Specht's Orchestra.

WJZ, NEW YORK—454.3
7:00 P. M.—Commodore Orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Talk: Review: College.
8:25 P. M.—Joseph Pavloff, baritone; Irwin Hassell, pianist.
8:00 P. M.—Educational talks.
9:45 P. M.—Crescent Ensemble.
10:30 P. M.—Sanchez and Milstead.
10:45 P. M.—Green's Orchestra.

WNYC, NEW YORK—526.9
7:20 P. M.—Fisher's Sport Talk.
7:35 P. M.—James Breslin, pianist.
7:50 P. M.—Michael Barile, reader.
8:00 P. M.—Poly Prep Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Talk: Song Recital.
9:45 P. M.—Scharamith's Orchestra.

WOBS, NEW YORK—315.6
6:00 P. M.—Uncle Geebee: Orchestra.
8:30 P. M.—Talks and Musicale.
9:30 P. M.—Piccadilly Theatre.
11:30 P. M.—Russian Eagle Orchestra.

WOR, NEWARK—405.2
6:15 P. M.—Music While You Dine.

WFBG, ATLANTIC CITY—399.8
8:15 P. M.—Dorothy Johnstone Baesler's Harp Ensemble: Traymore Dance Orchestra.

WFI, PHILADELPHIA—394.5
6:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Bedtime stories.
8:00 P. M.—Concert from WEAF.
9:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Artists.
10:00 P. M.—WEAF Home Talent Hour.

WIP, PHILADELPHIA—508.2
6:05 P. M.—Franklin Orchestra.
7:00 P. M.—Uncle Wip's Roll Call.
8:00 P. M.—Talk, Byron Pickering.
8:15 P. M.—University of Pennsylvania Glee Club Concert.
9:00 P. M.—Program by Franklin Wood.
9:30 P. M.—Alexander Harris, saw.
11:00 P. M.—Marburger's Orchestra.

WFBG, ALTOONA—277.3
6:15 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
7:15 P. M.—Ayers and Trio.
8:30 P. M.—Fairview M. E. Church.

KDKA, E. PITTSBURGH—309.1
6:15 P. M.—Broudy's Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Stockman market reports.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Ed stories.
8:00 P. M.—Stockman and Farmer Program.
8:30 P. M.—Little Symphony Orchestra; Antler Male Quartette.
11:00 P. M.—Post Studio Program.

WCAE, PITTSBURGH PRESS—461.3
6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Uncle Kwybee.
8:00 P. M.—Moore's Radio Review.
9:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Artists.

WRC, WASHINGTON—469.5
6:45 P. M.—Children's Hour.
7:00 P. M.—Lee House Trio.
8:00 P. M.—Institute Talk.
8:30 P. M.—Wanamaker Organ Recital.
9:30 P. M.—W. A. Falconer, stories.
10:00 P. M.—Mayflower Orchestra.

WGY, SCHENECTADY—379.5
6:30 P. M.—Ten Eyck Trio.
7:30 P. M.—Jacobs Book Chat.
7:45 P. M.—WGY Concert Orchestra.
8:15 P. M.—Comedy, "Aesha's Aunt."
11:30 P. M.—Bolstar, organist.

WGR, BUFFALO—319.0
8:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
9:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Artists.
10:00 P. M.—WEAF Home Talent Night.

WEEI, BOSTON—475.9
6:30 P. M.—Big Brother Club.
7:25 P. M.—Federation services.
8:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.

WBZ, SPRINGFIELD—333.1
6:00 P. M.—Philharmonic Trio.
7:00 P. M.—Markets, stories, etc.
7:30 P. M.—"Business Psychology."
8:00 P. M.—Goldie Shour, violinist.
8:30 P. M.—Original Readings.
8:40 P. M.—S. F. Straits' baritone.
8:55 P. M.—Brunswick Orchestra.
9:30 P. M.—Philharmonic Trio.
11:00 P. M.—Brunswick Orchestra.

WJAR, PROVIDENCE—306.9
8:00 P. M.—WEAF's Studio Program.
9:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Artists.
10:00 P. M.—WEAF Home Talent Night.

WWJ, DETROIT—352.7
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
8:00 P. M.—WEAF's Studio Program.
9:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Artists.
10:00 P. M.—WEAF Home Talent Night.

WCX, DETROIT—516.9
6:00 P. M.—Goldkette's Ensemble.
8:30 P. M.—Concert Program.

WTAM, CLEVELAND—389.4
6:00 P. M.—Lombardo's Canadians.

WEAR, CLEVELAND—389.4
7:00 P. M.—Vincent Percy, organist.
8:00 P. M.—WEAF's Studio Program.
9:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Artists.
10:00 P. M.—WEAF Home Talent Night.

WHK, CLEVELAND PRESS—272
6:30 P. M.—Gil's Orchestra.

WEAO, COLUMBUS—293.9
8:00 P. M.—Lecture: Rose's Radio Hints: May Orchestra.

CFCA, TORONTO—356
11:00 P. M.—Popular Music Program.

CNRM, MONTREAL—425
8:30 P. M.—Markowski's Trio: Viola Benoit, soprano.

(Central Standard Time)

CNRW, WINNIPEG—450
5:00 P. M.—Markets: Stories.
8:30 P. M.—Fort Garry Trio: Alcove Male Quartette.
10:00 P. M.—Frank Wright's Orchestra.

WSAI, CINCINNATI—325.9
7:00 P. M.—WEAF's Studio Program.
8:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Artists.
9:00 P. M.—WEAF Home Talent Night.

WLW, CINCINNATI—422.3
6:00 P. M.—Dinner Hour Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Talk: Cooper Orchestra and Male Quartet: Larry Grueter, accordion: Doherty Melody Boys.

WCO, MPLS.-ST. PAUL—416.4
5:30 P. M.—Children's Hour.
7:00 P. M.—WEAF Studio Program.
8:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Artists.
9:00 P. M.—WEAF Home Talent Night.

WLS, CHICAGO—344.6
6:00 P. M.—Weather: Farm news.
6:50 P. M.—WLS Specialties.

WMAQ, CHICAGO—447.5
6:00 P. M.—Organ: Orchestra: Daddy.
8:00 P. M.—Lectures and Readings.
9:15 P. M.—Orchestra Hall Program.

WON, CHICAGO—370.2
6:00 P. M.—Organ and Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—WGN Classic Hour.
10:00 P. M.—Don Bestor's Orchestra.

WQJ, CHICAGO—447.5
7:00 P. M.—Dinner Concert.
10:00 P. M.—Rainbo Skylarks.
1:00 A. M.—Hoty-Toty Hour.

KYW, CHICAGO—535.4
6:35 P. M.—Children's stories.
7:00 P. M.—Congress Dinner Music.
8:00 P. M.—Good Reading.
8:20 P. M.—Concert Program.
10:00 P. M.—Evening at Home.
1:00 A. M.—Insomnia Club.

WCBD, ZION—344.6
8:00 P. M.—Mixed Quartet: String Quartet: Duets and Solos.

WTAS, ELGIN—302.8
7:00 P. M.—Five Hour Dance Program.

WHAS, LOUISVILLE—399.7
7:30 P. M.—Hoosier Harmonists.

WOC, DAVENPORT—483.6
6:30 P. M.—Sandman's Visit.
7:00 P. M.—Program from WEAF.
8:00 P. M.—Atwater-Kent Artists.
9:00 P. M.—WEAF Home Talent Night.
11:00 P. M.—Connor's Orchestra.

WHO, DES MOINES—526.9
11.00 P. M.—Melo-Blue Orchestra.

KSD, ST. LOUIS—545.1
4:00 P. M.—The Home Hour.
8.00 P. M.—Old-Fashioned Dance Music.
10:00 P. M.—Mrs. Orah Lamke, soprano; Frederick Ewen, baritone; Martha Short, violinist.

WHB, KANSAS CITY—365.6
7:00 P. M.—Religious Program.
8:00 P. M.—Concert Program.

WDAF, KANSAS CITY—365.6
6:00 P. M.—School of the Air.
11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Frolic.

WOAW, OMAHA—526.0
5:45 P. M.—News Period: Stories.
6:45 P. M.—Randall's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Musical Program.
10:30 P. M.—Hodek's Nightingales.

KFKX, HASTINGS—288.3
5:15 P. M.—KDKA's Dinner Music.
9:30 P. M.—Kearney Normal College.

KTHS, HOT SPRINGS—374.8
8:30 P. M.—Meyer Davis Comedy Trio.
9:00 P. M.—Lawson Reid, organist.
12:15 A. M.—Phil Baxter's Orchestra.

WFAA, DALLAS—475.9
6:30 P. M.—Lone Star Five.
8:30 P. M.—Van Alstyne Quartet.
11:00 P. M.—Edward Cramer, violinist.

WBAP, FORT WORTH—475.9
7:30 P. M.—Euterpean Club.
9:30 P. M.—Texas C. U. Artists.

CNRC, CALGARY—400
10:00 P. M.—Bedtime tales: CNRC Little Symphony Orchestra.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time)

KGO, OAKLAND—360.5
4:00 P. M.—St. Francis Orchestra.
6:45 P. M.—Final news and stocks.
7:15 P. M.—Golf Lesson, Joe Novak.
8:00 P. M.—Radio Comedy, "Billy."
10:00 P. M.—Halstead's Orchestra.

KFI, LOS ANGELES—467
6:45 P. M.—Radiotorial: YMCA talk.
7:00-8:00 P. M.—Dance Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Special Musical Program.
9:00 P. M.—Program of Light Opera.
10:00 P. M.—Examiner Studio Program.

KHJ, LOS ANGELES—404.1
6:00 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Children's Program.
7:30 P. M.—Art and Health talks.
8:00 P. M.—Musical Program.
9:30 P. M.—Piggly-Wiggly Girls.
10:00 P. M.—Hickman's Orchestra.

KPO, SAN FRANCISCO—348.6
5:30 P. M.—Children's stories.
7:00 P. M.—Seiger's Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Theo Irwin, organist.
9:00 P. M.—Musical Program.
10:00 P. M.—Gene James' Orchestra.

KGW, PORTLAND—491.5
5:00 P. M.—Children's stories.
7:15 P. M.—Markets, weather, news.
9:00 P. M.—Oregonian Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Multnomah Strollers.

THURSDAY'S SILENT STATIONS

CNRA, CNRT, CNRE, PWX, KFAB, WABQ, WHAZ, WOO, WLIT, CFCF, WCAP, WOS, WSUI, KLX, WEAV.

NOTE: Station managements reserve the right to alter programs at their discretion.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, March 18.—Mr. and Mrs. Henry Elting spent the week-end in New York city. Mrs. Elting attended the alumni banquet at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Gov. Smith has re-appointed the following notaries public for New Paltz: Cora J. Lawrence, Kathryn V. Cumiskey, Frank J. LeFevre, Edward C. Elmore, Harvey G. Gregory, Howard H. Grimm, Eltinge Harp, Daniel A. Hasbrouck, Otto B. Schmid, John N. Vanderlyn, Easton Van Wagenen, Ida Moore Sutherland and John Reid.

Frank Smith spent the week-end with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Aledorf at Gardiner.

The fire department will give a farewell dinner to their chaplain, the Rev. Frank R. Wilson, March 26, at the New Paltz Hotel.

Mrs. K. M. Wicks of Mohonk avenue, has been away since early in January. She is away each winter during the month of January, February and March.

Invitations have been issued for the wedding of Miss Carroll Elting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Elting to Joseph William Donner of Chicago on Wednesday, March 25, at five o'clock in the Fourth Presbyterian Church, Chicago.

W. I. Bell of Camden, New Jersey, spent the week-end with his family on Rural avenue.

Peter H. Harp spent several days in Albany last week.

Joseph Schoonmaker and family of Kingston, spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Schoonmaker on Grove street.

Miss A. Hough spent the week-end motoring in the Catskills.

Helen Polhemus has returned to school after several weeks of illness.

George Bowers, Jr., of Gardiner, visited in town on Tuesday.

Don Kile and family expect to move in the house of Dennis Williams on North Front street.

It is rumored the Grand Union Tea Company will soon open a store on Main street.

Eva Lasher of Rhinebeck has been spending a few days in town with her grandmother.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Van Vliet of Newburgh and Mrs. Forrest Miller of Cornwall spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. John DuBois entertained Mr. and Mrs. William T. Edwards of Gardiner on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Everets of Gardiner were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Benson on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hasbrouck spen Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Delancey K. Hasbrouck at Ohioville.

Mr. and Mrs. George Wicks and family were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Young at Lloyd on Sunday.

The Ladies' Aid of the Reformed Church will meet with Mrs. C. H. Woolsey on Friday afternoon, March 20.

WEST SHOKAN.

West Shokan, March 19.—Mrs. Charles and Howard Lucht spent Saturday in Kingston.

Charles McRoberts of New York city is spending a week here on his farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinney of Shokan, Mrs. Rose Bishop and Frank Bishop of Stone Ridge called on James Burgher Sunday afternoon.

William Walch of Margaretville spent Sunday with Elwyn Davis.

Mrs. Charles Hesley and son, Irvin, spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. Carrie Ingold.

Mrs. Michael Dwyer is ill and under the care of Dr. Dumond.

Charles McRoberts, William Walch and Elwyn Davis called on John Jordan Sunday.

John Bell and Robert Merrihew were callers in this place Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles McRoberts spent Monday in Kingston.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Jones of Kingston are at their summer cottage here.

Began Big Industry

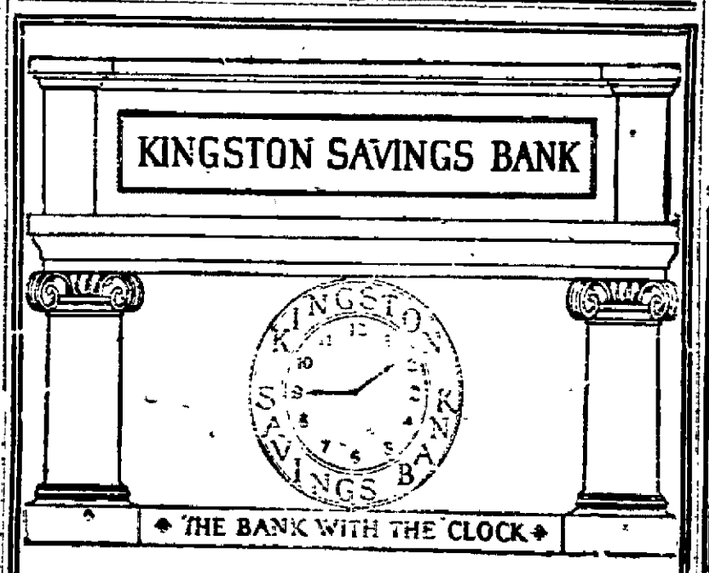
The first zinc made in the United States was from the red oxide of New Jersey at the arsenal in Washington in 1852.

She Used Her Eyes

Old Mrs. Green was down at the wharf at midday seeing her niece off on a trip. Glancing aloft she remarked: "Well, they'll soon be starting, my dear. Both funnels are smoking and they wouldn't want both funnels just to get lunch."—Boston Transcript.

War Nurses' Uniform New

There was no nurse corps as early as the Civil war. There were some women who volunteered to nurse the soldiers who wore no uniform. The army nurse corps was established in 1901 and, although the nurses have worn all white, there was no uniform until the World war.



HOW DO YOU STAND?

Are you prepared for a sudden change of fortune? If you have money in a savings bank you feel that a bulwark of strength is protecting you.

YOU WORKED HARD

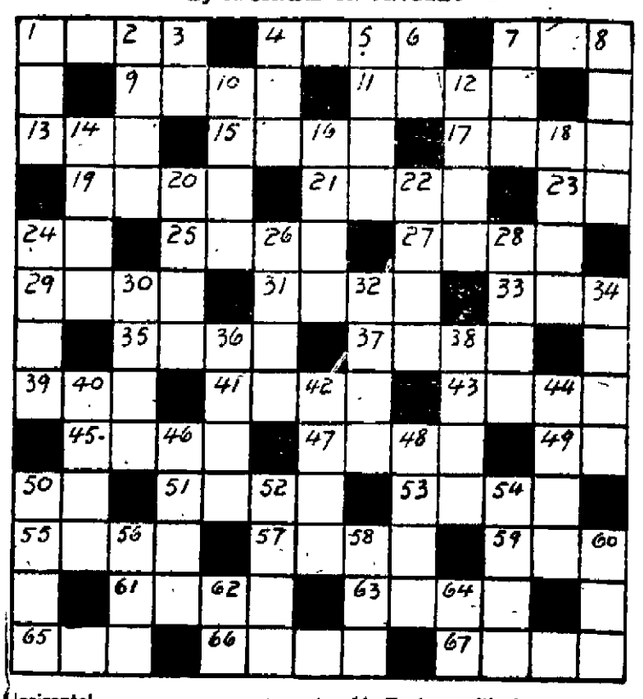
for some time. You sold your brain and brawn in the world of daily industry. Did you make a profit? If not, let us show you how to begin.

Kingston Savings Bank

THIS BANK NOW TEMPORARILY LOCATED AT 32 MAIN ST., NEXT DOOR TO COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE.

The Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By RICHARD H. TINGLEY



Horizontal

1—A rabbit
4—A young sheep (What "Mary" had)
7—Part of the most irregular verb
9—Black
11—A hearing or trial of causes
13—An unexploded shell
15—Egyptian Goddess of Agriculture
17—To omit
19—Tidy
21—Halt
23—Exist
24—Preposition
25—Actual
27—A hand-cuff
29—A wrong by act of omission
31—An amorous look
33—A tool for chopping
35—At sea
37—To incline toward
39—Encountered
41—A continent
43—A fruit
45—Can contain but ½ per cent alcohol
47—Small insects
49—Part of "be"
50—Move on
51—Cozy
53—Five hundred sheets of paper
55—A town in Sicily made famous by Jean Ingelow
57—A June flower
59—Of the nature of (suffix)
61—Belonging to us
63—Secretion of the lacremal glands
65—"I don't believe it" (slang)
66—Marine military equipment
67—A symbol

Vertical

1—Possessed
2—To travel in any conveyance
3—Into (prefix)
4—War-famous river in Belgium and France
5—The greatest number
6—Near at hand
7—Noah's craft
8—The "ticker" register of Wall Street transactions
10—A hawk-like bird with a pointed tail
12—To discover
14—To (preposition)
16—A little island
18—A wild Alpine goat
20—Esthetics
22—A fabled monster
24—An iota
26—An exclamation of disappointment
28—A weather-cock
30—Degree of value
32—Ardor
34—The organs for transmitting sounds to the auditory nerves
36—To gain by labor
38—The altar end of a church
40—Black
42—A character in Shakespeare's "Othello"
44—Aspirations
46—A Biblical character who sold his birthright cheap
48—There would be no forests but for this
50—A cog-wheel
52—The "She-Bear" in the heavens
54—Full of air
56—Negative
58—A sore on the eyelid
60—To go in haste
62—Royal Navy (abbr.)
64—Preposition

The solution will appear tomorrow.

Solution of yesterday's puzzle.

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Advertising Waste

Secretary of Commerce Hoover, speaking to the recent Distribution Conference at Washington, referred to money wasted in advertising and sales promotion by national advertisers who are not properly informed on market conditions.

Secretary Hoover put his finger on one of the real causes of high sales costs.

This great country is a collection of markets.

Few manufacturers can profitably enter all markets. Market selection is the national advertisers' sure road to good business.

Newspaper advertising gives the national advertiser one great advantage—he can use it where he needs it. And he needs it wherever market conditions favor the sale of his product.

"The Right Way to Use Newspaper Space" and "The Newspaper Route to All Good Markets" are two valuable books that deal with this big subject. They will be sent, without cost or obligation, to manufacturers and distributors who will address THE BUREAU OF ADVERTISING, American Newspaper Publishers Association, 270 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

Everybody knows that the Want-Ads bring quick results. But does

Lace Sure to Be Summer Favorite

Decoration Seen as One of Most Important Items of New Season.

Judging from the new dresses offered very early, and which are really harbingers of summer fashions—laces promise to be one of the most important items of the 1925 season.

Transparent effects are of paramount importance, and laces lend themselves to this effect more easily than do most fabrics. Not only laces, but eyelet embroideries, even for formal costumes, show indications of acceptance as a favored medium for the new transparencies.

Elaboration for spr... very often expresses itself in terms of various skirt arrangements, and here, again godets and flares of lace accomplish the two purposes of skirt fullness and transparency.

There are entire dresses made of silk and chantilly lace, and lace with both printed chiffons and plain fabrics is worked skillfully into the fabric. Colored lace matching the dominant color of the print presents an unusual combination.

The vogue of lace has authoritative endorsement from such couture houses as Chanel, Drecoll, Patou, Agnes, Cyber, Callot, Cheruit, and Philippe et Gaston. These sponsor lace treatments principally for afternoon and semiformal wear.

Chanel, for instance, uses yellow silk lace with a printed fabric, and Cheruit borders a black chantilly gown with deep white chiffon borders. A titian shade of chantilly and blond chiffon are combined by Callot, the design of the former cut out and cleverly blended with the fabric.

The panel use of lace bids fair to be exceedingly popular, whether as a part of the costume proper or of its foundation. A smart chiffon frock

Lace Figures Conspicuously in Spring Frock on Peasant Lines.

worn in a Paris restaurant recently was posed over a silk foundation with fine panels of cream lace which, of course, showed through the chiffon. Several all-lace costumes have been designated for wear over a flesh colored slip, whether the lace be blond or black chantilly. Two-tone laces in color and metal have the richness that is wanted for evening costumes.

For afternoon, printed chiffons are made with yokes and flares of chantilly or of blond lace of some sort.

Fashion Suggestions That May Prove Useful

Recently there have appeared one or two extremely smart coats made of heavy black satin lined with natural kasha and trimmed with light furs. These are perhaps forerunners of the new spring fashions.

One way to tell whether a frock is new or whether its origin was a few months back ... to look at the lower part of the s... If it flares slightly or has a flounce, one is safe in deciding that it is in the latest mode. The flounce m... circular or may be only suggested by a skillful arrangement of godet plaits, or, as in many cases, it may be box-plaits, but in all cases it serves to break what would otherwise be an absolutely straight up-and-down line.

A number of charming frocks have been brought out. While primarily designed for southern resort wear, nevertheless they offer many suggestions to the woman who is looking ahead somewhat and already in her mind's eye visualizing her spring and summer wardrobe.

Remarkably stunning are coats of white homespun lined with a brilliant color which repeats the tone of the trimming on ... frock. Others of kasha flannel are ... pastel shades of rose, blue, yellow ... green. And in the more brilliant or darker shades these new coats are an excellent choice for immediate wear.

Slow in Missing $2,500

A grocer of Cardiff docks, Wales, left his case containing $2,500 in treasury notes in his automobile outside his office for an hour, then drove to another part of the city before he learned that the case and contents had been stolen.

Sports Dress Now Important Number

Designers Have Put Best Efforts Into Winsome Apparel for Spring.

It is a good sign when the ultrafashionables in the social world declare for types of dress that suggest simplicity and comfort. The desirable change has been more and more apparent in the styles of recent seasons, in town and at the country resorts, writes a fashion correspondent in the New York Times.

This is not quite the same idea that appeared to overthrow the order of things according to conventions applied to dress a few, really only two, seasons ago. That was when the undress mode, the outre and undefined were taken up by the fashionables, whose example was followed to monotony by many who failed to qualify in a proper sense of proportion. The results were less than happy and our standards suffered, but only for a little while.

Gradually and definitely a proper adjustment has appeared in ideas molded by their creators into models of artistic value and intriguing charm. Such models have brought into harmony many old styles, reflecting the ideas of other days and the taste of the leaders of fashion today. Individuality and independence are both expressed in what are considered the smart styles of the moment, and the liberties, so to speak, are taken by those who know how to improve them.

Logically, the sports type of dress is most important in the wardrobe of a smartly gowned woman, and both the couturiers of Paris and the American designers have put their best efforts this season into sports clothes de luxe. The phases are many and interesting. There are the out-and-out game things, the two-piece suits consisting of a skirt, plaited or plain, with a sweater or overblouse and jacket; the one-piece knitted frock or one of light woolen, crepe or tub silk, or even of the new printed cotton, and the ensemble, translated into sports terms.

Such are the things in which the women who go to winter resorts spend the greater part of the day. For with this new conviction, sports dress, if it be chic and becoming, answers more social requirements and for longer hours than it was ever before intended to do.

Materials for Sports Dresses.

Because fashion leaders go from tennis court and golf links to luncheon, to tea, and then to dance in the trappings they put on early in the day, these things are being made in more attractive styles and colors than heretofore. The most lovely shades are now used instead of the sturdy homespun and homely colors that have always been associated with dress that had to do with sports. Now the tailleur and trotteur suits are made in madonna blue, turquoise, periwinkle or crow blue; in hydrangea, rose beige, cyclamen, shell pink and salmon; in crabapple, "jockey," diane, torch, pamela, blond, daffodil, arcadia, pimento, green and, more than ever before, in white.

Usually sports dress, however it may be elaborated, is thought best to be done in cloth, that is to say, in the lightweight woolens, flannels, broadcloths and their fin de siecle translations. But silk in some form, or crepe,

Sports Dress of Gray Kasha; Inverted Plaits and Blouse.

is the fabric of the day, and the sports suit that is not cut from zephyr-weight wool is done in crepe de chine, flat crepe or any of the others in the crepe family, or in tub silk. The ribbed silks, heavy and less heavy, are popular this season, and some of the smartest frocks, suits, wraps and ensembles designed by both French and American artists are shown in ribbed silk.

These silks are known as bengaline, bengaline radiant and frost crepe, and they are, with their engaging titles, for the most part the result of American ingenuity and artistic talent. The costumes with which they are built are attractive examples of smart simplicity. Elimination is the slogan of most designers of importance, and in this the Parisian artists are doing some amazingly stylish things. Chanel has designed some rather unusual models, one, for example, in yellow and brown, the frock proper being knitted, and trimmed with bias folds, collars and cuffs of crepe de chine.

Another of Chanel's pet designs is a knitted frock in shades of brown, from cream to seal, trimmed with brown suede, of which the collar, cuff bands and belt are formed. Still another from the same atelier is of Havana brown bengaline in the heavy rib, with a deep roll collar, loose circular apron front and clusters of fine triangular-shaped corrugated plaiting.

Renee has fashioned some unusually chic outing suits of crepe, one quite lovely in coral crepe, another all white. These are in the ensemble manner that serves as well for town or country.

After all, this type of dress is done more successfully by our own artists than by any other. It is very popular just now especially the frock known as the jumper, and the compose gown, which is less severe.

For Formal Wear.

For the woman who still prefer something of formality in afternoon dress there are the printed silks, crepes and chiffons. The vogue of printed materials has evolved a bewildering variety in patterns with names new, and, to the layman, technical in sound. Some are designated toile de sole, Cinderella, cote centaur, cote dolphin, cote triton, drapeca. And there are crepe roman, mirror crepe, satin crepe and crepe faille, Asalia. there is the familiar navy and periwinkle, crow blue, bluet, midnight, bison, pewter, Trara, ivory, lagoon, catrail, Yucatan, Java, amber, mocha, middy, peppermint. Black, white and beige alternate with cordovan, foliage, caramel, mist, rose beige, tango and shell pink, and flat crepes may be had in pearl, beryl, grege, maple, ecru, gloria and sponge. Some of the names evolved from the inner artistic consciousness of an American manufacturer describe the fabrics to which they are attached, or have at least some relation thereto. But with others one's guess is as good as another's, and the one point established is that of novelty.

Flannel and Linen; New Drop Shoulder, Peasant Sleeve

A trim little morning dress is built of calico in red, white, black and beige, a one-piece frock and three-quarter length coat, the coat being lined with beige kasha. The most showy costume of this description is made of one of the India prints in patterns usually seen in curtains and spreads. Colors and patterns are pronounced, and the outfit is but a fad of the hour, suitable for the beach or countryside. A novelty is the manner of elaborating in a single flower motif the simple wool and crepe frocks embroidered with silk floss. A one-piece dress of soft kasha in natural shade is embroidered in the middle of the front with a large spray of field flowers in natural colors—poppies, corn flowers and daisies.

For Morning and Evening.

Morning frocks are, however, far more often made of some sort of silk than of cotton—of crepe de chine, crepe faille and drapaca. These alternate with the sweater suits and knitted things, which are of white combined with bright colors, or all white. The latest colors among the crepes and novelty fabrics are buttercup, honeysuckle, sponge, lavender, orchid and pink.

In formal evening dress many new ... are without belts ... and beautiful styles are worn. Printed chiffons are flowery things in heavenly shades, and make the most flattering dance frocks, being softly draped and flounced. Beads are much in evidence, the straight-line chiffons and crepes being beaded all over in graceful patterns of crystal, pearl and metal.

On one of the most enchanting evening gowns seen this year flower petals in rose-colored velvet are sewed flat in clusters, with rhinestones strewn between like dewdrops, on a foundation of ... rose. This mode is so pretty ... to be repro... [illegible] for early summer.

Sickness Protects Game

[illegible] in Africa, [illegible] the habits of the ... animals.

R-G-R Value Giving Program!
—FOR FRIDAY and SATURDAY.

$2.00 VALUE STERLING SILVER RINGS
With brilliant stones, cluster and dinner style $1.00

EVERYTHING for EVERYBODY
ROSE-GORMAN-ROSE
KINGSTON'S LEADING STORE

32 IN. DRESS GINGHAMS
In a wide variety of patterns. Regular Price 29c.. Friday 18c

No Exaggeration—No Fireworks, But—Just Consider These Values.

Beginning Friday a Sale of

Sample Gloves!

For Ladies and Misses

ALL NEW, ALL STYLISH. The popular colors for Spring. The lot includes 365 pairs, novelty cuffs, embroidered and fancy tops, strap wrist, Fancy Gauntlet Gloves. Two Plex Chamois Suede Gloves.

Values $1.75, $1.98 & $2.25 ..While They Last **99c**

59c CHAMOISETTE GLOVES, with fancy trimming, all new colors 39c

SPECIAL PRICES ON ALL GLOVES FOR THIS SALE

LADIES' 12 BUTTON BROWN CAPESKIN GLOVES, fancy stitched backs. Reg. value $5.25. Sale $4.69

FRENCH KID GAUNLET GLOVES, strap wrist, in mode, grey, brown and black. Reg. Value $4.97. Sale $4.59

NOVELTY KID GLOVES, embroidered and perforated, flare and turndown cuffs, in mode, beaver, grey, white and black. Reg. value $3.25-$3.50. Sale $2.95

TWO-CLASP KID GLOVES, bandalitte tops, fancy stitched backs, in mode, beaver, brown, black and white. Reg. Price $3.50. Sale $2.95

TWO-CLASP FRENCH KID GLOVES, in grey, mode, brown, black and white, stitched in contrasting color. Reg. Price $2.50. Sale.. $2.19

LADIES' TWO CLASP KID GLOVES, Paris point, in black and white only. Reg. Price $1.97. Sale $1.79

CAPESKIN GLOVES, 1 clasp Paris point and stitched back, in grey, tan and brown. Reg. Price $2.59. Sale $2.29

CAPESKIN GAUNLET GLOVES, with strap, in tan and brown. Reg. Price $3.97. Sale $3.69

BROWN MOCHA GLOVES, 1 clasp, silk stitched. Value $2.97. Sale..... $2.69

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MOVING AND HAULING, LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE

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Traveler in Africa Enjoys Many Comforts

In England "roughing it" is considered the salt of camping out. In tropical Africa it is quite the reverse. As protection from the sun, a double fly tent is essential, generally this tent is fitted with a bathroom, a canvas contrivance not unlike half a bell tent, neatly laced to the end of the outer fly. A ... veranda is formed by extending the ... a length of canvas to the outer ..., writes Maj. H. ... in the London Daily Mail from ... Somaliland.

The best camp furniture—bed, table, chair and bath—is of canvas stretched on folding or collapsible frames, a canvas ground-sheet makes an excellent carpet, but of late years colored rugs have become very popular.

With the above equipment, well-fitted store-boxes, a good servant and cook, the ... African traveler is a man to be envied.

Watch him enter camp! The native carriers "down loads," and in the twinkling of an eye bundles are untied and the camp takes form.

The traveler ... now call for anything from a hot bath to a three-course ... prepared ... on open fire, and the ... of Africa ... servants will produce it as if by magic.

His table ... with a snowy white cloth, his bed spread with clean fresh sheets, washed on trek and ironed on a blanket spread over a box, with a charcoal brazier iron.

One hour after entering camp he has shaved, bathed and fed; his dirty clothes are already in the wash; a stream and a stone, against which the clothes are beaten with dire results to the buttons, make an excellent laundry.

Cook has unpacked from his chop-box a ... a frying pan, a collection of aluminum saucepans, and everywhere you look there is such a profusion of paraphernalia that it appears as if the camp has become a semi-permanent institution.

But if the master lifts his hand and calls "Let us go!" there is a methodical scurry, the chop-box swallows up all it has disgorged, the tent falls, the furniture closes up concertina fashion, the equipment resolves itself into compact loads, which less than an hour later are lifted on the carriers' heads and a procession in single file sets off ... for the next camp.

English War Mercenary

Prominent among the condottieri of continental Europe was the Englishman, Sir John Hawkwood, who led the famous White company in battle in the service of many Italian powers. He finally became captain general.

Kingston Daily Freeman.

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KINGSTON, N. Y., MARCH 19, 1925.

THE MARRIAGEABLE AGE.

American reformers have been greatly disturbed over those marriage contracts between children at the command of parents in India and other countries of the East, objecting that these children are thus deprived of freedom of choice when they grow up, but the same reformers appear to have overlooked a matter of more importance to us—marriages actually entered into in the United States by young persons but little more than children. According to a recent report of the Russell Sage Foundation, more than 600,000 persons living in this country today have been either child brides who were less than 16 years old when they married or the husbands of brides under that age. Contrary to the natural supposition, it is stated that the majority of such persons are native whites of native parentage.

It is surprising to learn that such marriages are the more readily brought about because in many states no better evidence of age is required than the affidavit of one of the candidates for a marriage license. It is still more surprising to learn that the legal minimum marriageable age is still only twelve years for girls and fourteen years for boys in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, Louisiana, Virginia, Florida, Maryland, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Colorado, Idaho, Maine and Mississippi. How does it happen that in fourteen of our states, some of these the oldest and supposedly most enlightened, girls of 12 and boys of 14 may legally marry, without need of resorting to deception as to the exact number of their years?

The only reasonable answer that comes to mind is that our law in this connection is based on old English law, and that old English law in the same connection was based on ancient Jewish law or custom as revealed in the Old Testament. Several of the Jewish kings were fathers at the age of sixteen years and there were instances of the achievement of paternity even earlier. But the climate of the land of Israel was concerned in this matter, as is now the case in the tropics, where it is not uncommon for native white women as well as the aboriginal savages to become grandmothers before reaching the age of thirty years. Neither the ancient customs of semi-tropic Judea nor those of equatorial regions in our time are properly applicable in the temperate climate of the United States, where physical development to maturity is much longer delayed. Obviously the legal minimum marriageable age, now only 12 years for girls and 14 years for boys in the fourteen American states named, should be raised at least three years and perhaps four years.

THE "PLAY JURY" PLAN.

After much discussion a seemingly simple "play jury" plan for the censorship of theatrical productions in New York has been agreed upon by the city authorities, the producers, the actors and the organizations that will cooperate in the effort to make it successful. The object is to prevent the public performance of plays "objectionable from the point of view of public morals," and a jury to decide whether a play is such is to be selected from a list of about 300 persons, none of them having official or financial connection with the theater or with any reform movement.

When there is complaint against a theatrical production which the authorities regard as sufficiently grave to warrant action, a panel of twelve jurors is to be drawn, the representative of the theater directly concerned and the group representing the public each to have two peremptory challenges. The selected jurors, who are not to be notified of their choice until the panel is complete, will attend performances of the accused play without warning. If nine of them find it objectionable in spots a week is to be allowed for expurgation, and if they find it objectionable as a whole it is to be withdrawn at once.

Grave offense is already provided for by the existing laws, which of course are not supplanted by the "play jury" plan, though it may render unnecessary a resort to them. The plan is the result of agitation following the production of a number of plays in New York that are widely regarded as objectionable. The effort meets a need, but the practical operation and results remain to be seen.

The winner of the Bok peace prize is supposed to have lost $50,000 when Congress adjourned. Dr. Levermore received $50,000 for his peace plan and was to have received as much more if, and when, Congress approved it. But his sighs were probably few, for nobody had expected Congress to deign to take any notice of the matter.

That Body of Yours

By James W. Barton, M. D.

(Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.)

PAIN IN THE EAR.

An ear specialist has outlined two or three suggestions regarding pain in the ear, that should be helpful to all of us.

The first thing to remember is, that pain in the ear is always worth a trip to your physician.

If the ear itself is painful to the touch, the mere handling of the ear causing pain, it is usually due to trouble in the outer canal of the ear and is not usually serious. The opening and closing of the mouth causing pain is likewise due to trouble in the outer ear.

If pressing the finger on the hard lump behind the ear causes pain, it is usually a serious sign, meaning that the inner ear is affected, and the ear specialist should be at once consulted.

If pressing the lump behind the ear toward the ear itself causes pain then the trouble is likely in the middle ear. This inflammation in the middle ear is seen very often, and if the drum is not punctured by the physician, it is often burst open by the pressure of the inflammatory process within. This allows drainage, and usually prevents the formation of mastoid trouble.

Another cause of pain has been found since the advent of the X-Ray.

In former years cases of severe earache have taxed the patience and skill of our best specialists. There was no temperature nor pulse, no pain over antrum, but severe pain in the ear itself and in eating or speaking.

With the coming of the X-Ray it was found that the last molar tooth, the wisdom tooth, owing to the fact that man's mouth is becoming smaller, did not have sufficient room to develop properly, and pointed upward and inward toward the ear.

With the removal of this tooth or the one next to it, the pain in the ear disappeared.

Many times the specialist has been called so late, that the severe mastoid operation, that is chiselling away the bone at back of ear has been necessary.

Don't take a chance on a pain in the ear. It may be serious and early attention may prevent a severe illness, or even loss of life itself.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS.

Deeds Recently Recorded With The County Clerk.

The following deeds have been filed in the Ulster county clerk's office:

Elsie A. McDermott of Los Angeles, Cal., to Katie Dehm and Matilda Brockhagen of New York, property and parcels on the northerly side of South street, Rosendale. Two deeds. Consideration in each $1.

Cecelia B. O'Reilly to Arthur Rice and wife, a parcel of land on the southerly side of Andrew street, Kingston. Consideration $1.

Benjamin S. Smith and wife of New Paltz to Charles Christiana and wife of Accord, a parcel of land at Kripplebush, town of Marbletown. Consideration $1.

Alice Wardwell to Beatrice Faggi and Alfio Faggi, a parcel of land in the town of Woodstock. Consideration $1.

Amy J. White and Thomas White to Leonard White and Jennie White, a parcel of land in the town of Saugerties. Consideration $1.

Thomas White to Amy J. White, a parcel of land at Quarryville, town of Saugerties. Consideration $1.

Lawrence J. Smith and wife of Rosendale to Joseph Gellner of Kingston, a parcel of land on the westerly side of Foxhall avenue, Kingston. Consideration $1.

Hewitt Secor and wife of Kingston to Henrietta Leromain of New York, a tract of land in the town of Ulster, along the Kingston-Saugerties road. Consideration $1.

Thomas F. Walsh and others to Saugerties Realty Company, building and parcels of land on the north side of Main street, Saugerties. Consideration $1.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

March 19, 1905.—Rondout creek was clear of ice as far as South Rondout.

Harry Gulnick and Miss L. Daisy Loomis married at Chichesterville.

James B. Keeler died at his home in Ellenville.

March 19, 1915.—Mayor Canfield reappointed Mrs. Hattie B. Michael and Samuel S. Brown members of board of health.

William Swart, a carpenter, badly hurt in a fall from the barn of Arthur Osterhoudt at Flatbush.

Captain Baldwin's team by defeating team of Captain Bennett won silver cup and first place in Men's Bowling League at Y. M. C. A. alleys.

Beggars of Rank

The "blue-gown" was the name given to pensioners, or beggars, who received alms from the Scottish kings, because they wore blue gowns and badges. They were allowed to beg in any part of Scotland.

No Overdressing For Graduation

Federated Council of Parent-Teacher Association Advises Stressing Beauty and Suitableness of Simplicity of Dress for Such Occasions.

The March meeting of the Federated Council of Parent-Teacher Associations was held on Wednesday afternoon at the High School. The president, Mrs. Dederick announced that Dr. Putnam Cady has been engaged to give a series of three illustrated talks on his travels under the auspices of the Federated Council, the dates to be announced later. Dr. Cady's pictures were taken by himself and many of them colored by Mrs. Cady. The pupils of the sixth, seventh and eighth grades and of the High School will be admitted at a small price, also the teachers and some of the parents.

Miss Fisher of the Home Bureau spoke about the milk campaign about to be started by the Home Bureau to give information about the food value of milk and urge the consumption of more of it. Many of the P.-T. A's. are serving milk in the schools and the school nurses are working with undernourished children so the council decided nothing further could be done by them at present in that line.

The club recently formed on the promotion of good government was discussed and the council put themselves on record as favoring any movement furthering good government in Kingston.

The secretary, Miss Cordes, read a communication from the P.-T A. State Chairman of Health urging the appointment of a health chairman in every P.-T. A.; also a communication about the State P.-T. A Student Loan Fund, explaining that there was a fund from which needy students might borrow at a very low rate of interest $1,100 towards their college education.

The overdressing of the Grammar School graduates at commencement was discussed and each school was asked to stress the beauty and suitableness of the simple white muslin dress minus ruffles and furbelows for those occasions.

Sues Uncle Sam

MRS. DOROTHY C. INGRAM

Mrs. Dorothy Caruso Ingram, widow of Enrico Caruso, world famous tenor, has filed suit in New York against the United States Government for $50,000, claiming that during 1918-1920 the Government wrongfully collected that amount as tax from the singer's income from royalties on the sale of phonograph records.

SERVICES ON SUNDAY IN RURAL CHURCHES

Bloomington and Rosendale—Herman J. Knickel, a senior seminary student, is to preach in the Reformed churches next Sunday.

Mt. Marion and High Woods—The services in these churches are to be conducted by the Rev. George W. Gulick, of Ulster Park.

Stone Ridge and Cottekill—E. R. Falen will have charge of the services at these points next Sunday, at 10:30 a. m. and 3 p. m.

Franklin Street Zion Church.

The Missionary Society of the Franklin Street A. M. E. Zion Church will hold a clam chowder supper on Friday evening at 5:30 o'clock. This society is one of the most responsible auxiliaries in the church, engaged in the work of African redemption. Hundreds of dollars are being raised annually for home and foreign work among the members of the church. The demand has greatly increased since a resident bishop has been assigned to Africa and ten additional missionaries sent abroad. The society will be pleased to accept any contributions from any one interested in mission work. Address all communications to Mrs. E. O. Clarke, 76 Liberty street, city.

Pussy, the Wise One

Apparently we owe the word cat to the Romans. They called the animal "catus," which meant the "knowing one," and the word passed into the romance languages to "chat" and "gato." Other authorities will have it that the word "cat" is a corruption of an old word borrowed from the French, to wit, "acute."

E. Frank Flanagan *K. E. Archer* *Oscar A. Watkins*

Clothiers Furnishers
COHEN'S SONS
KINGSTON, N. Y.

It's Spring now in this store

All the new styles in Hart Schaffner & Marx suits and topcoats are here

Prices are as attractive as the styles

$35.00 to $75.00

YOU'LL like the cut of the coats and hang of the trousers; the new ideas in patterns and colorings; the choice woolens from American and foreign weavers.

There's been a big change in men's clothes since last year. Young men know the details; more conservative men sense the general trend.

But Hart Schaffner & Marx lead the style procession. You'll say so when you see the new offerings for spring.

S. Cohen's Sons
331 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

Wilson Bros. Furnishings. Stetson Hats.

Gets $25,000 for Lost Smile

May Goldhaar will never smile again. A year and a half ago the pretty little New York twelve-year-old girl, whose face was always wreathed with smiles, was struck by an automobile and dragged 25 feet. Her skull was fractured. A brain operation saved her life, but her lips are forever paralyzed. As a result, a jury has returned a $25,000 verdict in her behalf against Paul Wolfson and Max Schlemer. Wolfson owned the automobile which Schlemer was driving when the girl was injured. At the left she is shown in a smiling pose of two years ago. At the right, she is shown as she tried to smile when told of the verdict.

DON'T BE A SLAVE TO COAL AND ASHES

ASK THE MAN WHO OWNS ONE

WILLIAMS OIL-O-MATIC HEATING

Heat your home with an OIL-O-MATIC Oil Burner. The ideal way, proved successful for six winters in more than 20,000 homes. No dust, dirt, smoke, soot or cinders. Works automatic, burns cheap fuel oil.

Following is a list of owners in Kingston:

E. Winter's Sons, stationery, music store and gift shop, 326 Wall street, installed October, 1923.

Byrne Bros., monumental works, and Masonic Club, 485 B'way.

O. N. Kenerdy, heating the Central Garage and his public office, 740 Broadway.

George Savage, Candyland Ice Cream and Confectionery Store, 334 Wall street.

Van Scoik's Garage and repair shop, 234 Clinton Avenue.

Dr. Wright J. Smith's residence, 208 Clinton Avenue.

George A. Winter's residence, 36 Johnston Avenue.

Write or phone for particulars. Easy payments if desired.

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WM. P. LEHR
Grocer *and* Fruiterer
Phone 221 622 Broadway Free Delivery

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

POTATOES, elegant home grown, bushel $1.05
EGGS, best home strictly fresh, doz. 35c
SUGAR, best granulated, lb. 6½c
PINEAPPLE, best sliced, large can 32c
CANNED GOODS, Peas, Corn, Succotash, Green or Yellow Beans, Pumpkin, Sauerkraut, Red Kidney Beans, extra nice quality, can 15c
SPINACH, Del Monte, large can 19c
BAKING POWDER, Davis, reg. 25c can 19c
SARDINES, imported olive oil, 2 cans 25c
CLOTHES PINS, hardwood, in pkgs., doz. 4c

FRESH FRUITS AND VEGETABLES

GRAPEFRUIT, best Florida seedless, 3 and 4 for 25c
ORANGES, Sunny Hix., seedless, doz. 45c
ICEBERG LETTUCE or Celery Hearts, bunch 15c
SPINACH, best green, 4 qts. 25c
NEW or OLD CABBAGE, New or Old Carrots, Apples, Bananas, Lemons, Sprouts, Cauliflower, Beets, Peppers, Parsnips.

All Cooks Look Alike

to the hungry man, but what a sad disappointment when the "kitchen queen" quits suddenly and the table looks anything but satisfying to a model spouse. When in doubt as to what to do, see The Freeman's "Help Wanted" Want-a-Word Department.

Follow the HAPPY CROWDS That Profit by Our Superior DOLLAR DAYS

TO-MORROW VANWAGENEN'S TO-MORROW

DOLLAR DAY

IT'S THE VALUES WE GIVE THAT BRINGS THE PEOPLE FOR MILES AROUND

$1.50 Seamless
Bed Sheets
81x90 inches. Full size for large beds. Made of heavy bleached muslin that will give long lasting service. Limit six to a customer. **$1**

50c PEPPERELL PILLOW CASES 3 FOR $1
Every housekeeper knows these splendid cases; pure cotton, free from dressing.
—SPECIAL SIZE 45x38 1-2

29c LONG CLOTH 5 YARDS $1
Special, soft chamois finish for making underwear—fine, close weave.

$1.39 TABLE DAMASK $1
Highly mercorized. Fancy colored designs in stripes and all-over effects—fast colors; 64 in. wide

29c UNDERWEAR PLISSE CREPE 4 YARDS $1
32 inches wide. Plain and fancies. Special finish for making underwear

22c UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—6 YDS $1
40 inches wide. Firm, close weave that will make the sturdiest of seamed sheets or pillow cases.

$1.50 BLANKETS EACH $1
For three quarter or full size beds. Wool finish. Thick, fleecy nap for sheets, padding, etc.

29c GENUINE INDIAN HEAD 5 YARDS $1
Pure white. Has the new permanent linen finish. Splendid for aprons, dresses, middies and uniforms.

79c TABLE DAMASK—2 YDS $1
Colored border, full bleached. Strong and serviceable. Permanent Satin finish. 64 in. wide

25c TURKISH TOWELS—6 FOR $1
Blue border; size 18x36 inches. Good weight. Very absorbent. Pure white linen.

25c MUSLIN AND CAMBRIC—5 YDS $1
The justly famous Hill muslin and Lonsdale cambric. Qualities that make the nicest and most serviceable underwear and sheets.

GLASS TOWELING 4 YARDS $1
Pure linen. Blue and red assorted size checks. Very absorbent and will not lint.

75c IMPORTED BROADCLOTH 2 YARDS $1
As soft and silky as Silk. Comes in colored stripes and plain colors. Yard wide. Washes perfectly. The season's favorite for dresses, blouses, shirts, etc.

$1.50 and $1.98
Linen Stamped Goods
$1.00
36 inch Centers — *3 piece Buffet Sets*
18x54 Scarfs — *5 piece Lunch Sets*
Pure Linen in the popular Oyster shade. Designs are pretty and easy to work.
—FULL LINE OF D. M. C. COTTON FOR EMBROIDERY

Amoskeag Gingham 5 yds. $1
29c quality and 32 inches wide. This gingham is the standard of quality for making the better grade dresses, aprons and children's garments. Plain colors and new 1925 checks and plaids.

RUBBER SHEETS—2 for $1
Heavy weight rubber, cut in exact size for carriage or crib.

FULL FASHIONED
Silk Hosiery
$1.00 *pair*
Sheer and medium weight. Close, even weave. Lisle garter tops, high spliced heels, re-inforced soles and toes. $1.50 to $2.00 grades.

WOMEN'S RAYON HOSE 3 PAIRS $1.00
59c grade. Fine looking and long wearing stockings. Lisle garter tops. Reinforced at all wearing points. Black, Gray, Nude, Biege, Peach and Sunburn. Fashioned leg.

CHILDREN'S HOSE 4 PAIRS $1.00
35c grade. Pineapple and Drop Stitch. Camel, Brick, Gray, Cordovan and Black.

WOMEN'S
Union Suits
2 *for* $1.00
Flat stitch. Sizes 36 to 44. Built up top with shell knee.

WOMEN'S 50c VESTS 3 FOR $1.00
Built up and bodice tops. Regular and extra sizes.

WOMEN'S ATHLETIC UNION SUITS—2 FOR $1.00
Novelty weave nainsook in Pink, Peach, and Orchid. Perfect fitting. Sizes 36 to 44. 79c quality.

$1.69 RAYON SILK BLOOMERS $1.00
Soft and lustrous as pure silk. Double, shirred elastic knee. Brown, Navy, Gray, Copen, American Beauty.

Children's Rompers $1
Mercerized poplin in solid Blue, Pink, White with hand embroidery also solid colors with White Madras tops.

You'll find it a pleasure to find on each floor scores of other Dollar Day items that we have no space to advertise.

Shop on Every Floor
Look for Yellow Signs
No mail or phone orders on Dollar Day items!
STORE SALES ONLY

Regular 50c
Colored Indian Head
3 yards $1.00
What handsome house or street dresses are made from this lovely fabric. The colors are absolutely fast to tub or sun. About 20 different shades to choose from. Yard wide.

American Holland Shades
2 for $1.00
Dead finish. Regular size mounted on strong spring roller. White, Green and Ecru. Complete with fixtures. 79c quality.

NEW CUTRAINS $1.00
Panel with fringe, ruffled or hemstitched. Fine quality voile. Full length and width. $1.50 value.

RAYON SILK DRAPERY $1.00 YARD
$1.50 quality. Brocaded stripes or White and Ecru Rayon Madras. Yard wide. Very charming for curtains and overdrapes.

FELT BASE FLOOR COVERING—2 SQUARE YARDS $1.00
Best quality in an extra fine assortment of patterns for kitchen, dining or bed rooms and halls.

59c SASH CURTAINS 2 PAIRS $1.00
Blocked Marquisette hemstitched or ruffled. Full length.

BLOCKED CURTAIN SCRIM 6 YDS. $1.00
Ideal quality for full length or sash curtains. White and Ecru. Yd wide

25c yard wide Cretonnes	5 yards	$1.00
35c Sultana Carpet	4 yards	$1.00
59c Brusselette Stair Carpet	2 yards	$1.00
$1.50 Auto Cushions		$1.00

A Phenominal Special Purchase

3000 Yards New Silks

Gorgeous Silks! Fresh New Merchandise—

Every yard guaranteed perfect—a chance to purchase material for your new Frock at a phenomenallly low price. See each value, then judge for yourself.

Hundreds of Exquisite Weaves Among Which Are

Georgettes,
Heavy Crepe de Chines,
Satin Messalines,
Broadcloth Shirtings,
Sport Silks,
Prints of all descriptions

Silks for Every Requirement

Charmeuses,
Chiffon Taffetas,
Canton Crepes,
Jersey Shirtings,
Satin Faced Cantons,
Brocades of all descriptions

$1.00 A Yard

Fresh—new materials, 36 and 40 inches wide. Plain colors from sombre black to rosy peaches and flaming reds; prints and patterns in gay galaxy; plain whites and sport stripes. No matter what your mood or fancy, there is some silk dress material here that you simply must have.

A $25 Dress Possible for $5.00

WOMEN'S
Lingerie
Choice **$1.00**

PRINCESS SLIPS STEP-IN SETS
Extra Size **GOWNS**
High Neck **GOWNS**
CHEMISE GOWNS BLOOMERS
Silk **CHEMISE**
Expertly made of Voile, Batiste, Windsor Crepe, Muslin, Crepe Plisse, Satinette. Lace, embroidery and ribbon trimmed. Colors are white, pink, orchid, peach and blue. Values $1.50 to $1.75.

79c STEP-INS—2 FOR $1.00
Crinkle Crepe and Batiste. Assorted colors. Lace trim.

SATIN CAMISOLES 2 FOR $1
Lace and Satin rosette trimming. Satin ribbon straps. Worth 79c each

Dollar Day Specials for the
Men Folks

WORK SHIRTS $1.00
Worth $1.25 because they are made of Blue Bell Chambray, are extra full cut and firmly stitched. All sizes, 14 to 18 Blue, gray and khaki.

MEN'S UNDERWEAR 2 FOR $1
Fine balbriggan shirts and drawers. 59c grade.

MEN'S HOSE 10 PAIRS $1.00
The 15c quality. Splendid work hose in black and brown.

MEN'S HOSE 5 PAIRS $1.00
Our guaranteed hose. Lisle finish. Soft combed yarns. Durable and comfortable

MEN'S RAYON HOSE 2 PAIRS $1.00
Nice looking, long wearing hose with all the appearance of real silk.

GOOD APRONS $1.00
Pretty aprons that are almost a dress. Made of that good Amoskeag gingham. The trimmings are attractive, the colors fast and the making is perfect. As generous in size as they are good in quality.

15c Apron
Ginghams
10 yds. $1
Blue and white checks of assorted sizes. Fast colors. The standard for work aprons and dresses. This quality has not sold in years at such a low price.

LINGETTE 2 YARDS $1
Yard wide. As soft and lustrous as silk. Unsurpassed for slips, gowns, bloomers, linings, pajamas

69c REVELATION VOILES—2 YDS $1
Revelation Voile with the permanent, glistening dots and figures also silk mixed materials in small check designs. 40 inches wide.

$1.50 ALL-WOOL FLANNEL $1
Cheviot weave. Yard wide. Desirable for dresses for children and women. New sport shades

35c HUCK TOWELS 4 FOR $1
Linen Huck that is very absorbent. White, or white with red or blue borders. Sizes 18x36 in.

25c SHAKER FLANNEL—6 YDS $1
Popular bleached flannels, softly napped. Nice grade for women's and children's undergarments

39c IMPERIAL CHAMBRAY 4 YDS $1
This beautiful Chambray makes wonderful dresses for women and children. Plain colors and small checks. Silky finish.

25c PERCALES 6 YARDS $1
Wide range of designs and coloring. Fine quality for dresses and aprons also men's shirts and boy's blouses.

29c MERCERIZED COMFORTER COVERING—5 YDS $1
Yard wide. Silky finish. Designs are particularly pretty for comfort coverings or draperies.

$1.50 CORSETS $1
Low bust and topless models. Heavy Coutil and fancy Brocade. Pink only. Sizes 22 to 30

$1.50 COTTON BATTS $1
3 lbs. in weight. Size 72x90 inches. All in one sheet for Comforter filling.

EXTRA SIZE BATH TOWELS—2 FOR $1
Big beefy towels that fairly drink moisture. Blue and gold borders. Buy a half dozen.

RUBBER DOOR MATS—2 FOR $1
Rubber mats with heavy diamond tread. Size 18x30 inches. Worth $1.00 each.—3rd Floor

Infant's White Dresses and Slips—2 for $1
Regularly 79c each. Embroidery, lace and ruffles for trimming. 79c each regularly.

Girls $1.79 Dresses
Fine gingham. Organdie and self trimming. Hand embroidered. Asst. colors. Size 7 to 14 yrs. **$1**

CHILDREN'S PANTY DRESSES—2 for $1
Beautiful quality checked gingham. Hand embroidered and bow tie to match. Regularly $1.00 each.

Polly Prim APRONS 2 for $1
Fancy percale and cretonne aprons in this attractive style. Neatly trimmed 79c each regular.

SEE WHAT $1.00 BUYS IN THE BASEMENT

$1—ARTISTIC GLASSWARE—$1
Fancy, colored glassware is all the rage at present and rightly so because of the many beautiful colorings and shapes that are being produced. Candlesticks, Rose Bowls, Sandwich Trays, Cake Plates, Bon Bon Dishes, Flower Baskets. Crackeled and frost effects—some hand painted. None worth less than $2.00—the majority worth much more.

IRON DOUGHNUT KETTLES $1.00
$1.85 regular price. The only perfect kettle for frying doughnuts, clams, etc.

LUNCH KITS $1.00
Handy Andy lunch box and pint vacuum bottle.

FLOOR BROOMS 2 FOR $1.00
Good serviceable broom. Plain handles. Firmly sewed.

$2.00 COPPER BOTTOM WASH BOILERS
$1.85—14 QUART STRAINER MILK PAILS
$1.50 AND $1.75 —14-18-20 QUART COVERED KETTLES
$1.50 ENAMELED BREAD BOXES
$1.50 ENAMELED WASTE BASKETS
$1.00 METAL UMBRELLA STANDS

$1.00

$1.50—16 QUART PRESERVING KETTLES
$1.75 AGATE TEA KETTLES
$1.50—21 QUART AGATE DISH PANS
$1.45 GALVANIZED WASH TUBS
$1.35 GALVANIZED GARBAGE PAILS
$2.00 ALUMINUM TEA KETTLES

Bib APRONS 3 for $1
Gingham and percale. Clever trimming ideas. Tie back. Regularly 49c each.

YOUR BAKING comes out RIGHT

DAVIS BAKING POWDER

TIME TABLE
Rhinebeck and Kingston Ferry

IN EFFECT MARCH 19, 1925.
Subject to Change.

Leaves Kingston	Leaves Rhinecliff
*7:00 A.M.	*7:20 A.M.
7:40 "	8:00 "
8:20 "	8:40 "
9:00 "	9:20 "
9:40 "	10:00 "
10:20 "	10:40 "
11:00 "	11:20 "
11:40 "	12:00 M.
12:20 P.M.	12:40 P.M.
1:00 "	1:20 "
1:40 "	2:00 "
2:20 "	2:40 "
3:00 "	3:20 "
3:40 "	4:00 "
4:20 "	4:40 "
5:00 "	5:20 "
5:40 "	6:00 "
6:20 "	6:40 "
7:00 "	7:20 "
†7:40 "	†8:00 "
†8:20 "	†8:40 "

*This trip will not be made on Sundays.

†This trip will be made on Sundays only.

TIME TABLE OF

Ulster & Delaware R. R.

Trains are due to leave this city as follows:

Rondout Station †6:35 a. m.; *7:30 a. m.; †2:00 p. m.

Union Station †7:20 a. m.; *7:50 a. m.; †2:30 p. m.

Trains are due to arrive as follows:
Union Station †11:35 a. m.; *6:08 p. m.
Rondout Station †11:55 a. m.; *6:35 p. m.

Love Stories in News of the Day

Above: LEON ROTHIER & MRS. PIERRE MORACCHINI
Below: MRS. FRANCES BRANDON & SIR CHARLES F. HIGHAM

Leon Rothier, romantic basso of the Metropolitan Opera Company, has been named as co-respondent in the divorce suit brought by Pierre Moracchini, French Vice-Consul in New York, against his wife, Mrs. Pierre Moracchini. Mrs. Frances Marion Brandon, thirty-five, flashing brunette, Assistant Corporation Counsel of New York City and well known there in legal and political circles, announced her engagement to George F. Gillespie, Sr., fifty-four, one of the best known figures in New York social, legal and political circles, and personal counsel for Patrick Cardinal Hayes. Gillespie immediately retorted that no engagement existed, and there you are. Sir Charles F. Higham, British tea man, on a visit to New York, warned Americans that women were fast supplanting men as successful business "men."

RIFTON.

Rifton, March 19.—Carl Rathgeber was visiting his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C. Rathgeber.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaufman and Mr. Strumpf from New York, came up to spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Felber. Mr. Strumpf liked Rifton so well he decided to stay a week at A. Meier's home.

Tom Harris has his new Chevrolet touring car.

Paul Bailey purchased an Elcar.

Mr. Schickerle of the Packard Car Company, Long Island City, spent a few days with his family here. P. Mertha came up from New York to spend a week.

Fast Work in Sugar

Only five or six minutes are required to spin off and wash 600 pounds of sugar, says Nature Magazine. The products of this process are washed raw sugar and wash sirup. It is the latter that is mixed with the raw sugar when it first enters the refinery for the finishing processes.

OFFICE CAT
TRADE MARK REG.
By Junius

Said the teller to the new girl bookkeeper:

"You didn't foot it up."

"Certainly not," she replied. "I took a taxi."

Why shoot rabbits when you've hairs on your arms?

A poor memory is a blessing when applied to old troubles.

A one-gallus customer stopped into a drug store and asked for a nickel's worth of asafetida.

Clerk—"Wrap it?"

"Yes."

"Charge it?"

"Yes."

"Name?"

"Honeyfunkel."

"Here, take it—I wouldn't write asafetida and Honeyfunkel for five cents."

The fellow who comes to work whistling generally goes home singing.

Mrs. Scales—Scientists say that we really laugh and grow fat.

Mrs. Dicte— Of course! No one would grow fat and laugh.

One man claims that his overhead expense is eating him up. He has lost five radio aerials in one month.

Think of the dull evenings Adam and Eve spent when there were no neighbors to knock.

A cold bath is like an egg; those who achieve it always cackle.

A business man received a payment on account the other day and with it was a note from the customer saying, "Please tell me how I stand in the rear."

The postal service is losing money. Can't we have a letter writing week or something to help them out?

As possibly you may know, poor fishes are a source of profit both in the sea and on the land.

Mrs. Suburb—Your husband always dresses so quietly.

Mrs. Next Door—Oh, does he? You ought to hear him when he loses his collar stud!

What shall we do with our children? We know what they used to do with them when they got that way.

"I hate you!" she cried in dismay as her whole frame shook. "Let me go. You thrill me like wine; yet your touch is repulsive. I do not want you, but I cannot let you go. I am shocked at your enormous strength. Please, oh, please! Leave me alone."

Then she gave a sigh of relief as the current in the electric handles she was trying was shut off.

A word to the wives is almost impossible to get in.

The chief trouble with being a man is that shaving takes more time than smearing on a little rouge.

Most flivver wrecks are due to tight nuts.

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BEARSVILLE.

Bearsville, March 19—Mrs. Evelyn Boune and son of Buzzards Bay, Mass., are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Kaj Klitgaard of this place.

Miss Gertrude Shultis spent Sunday afternoon and night with Mrs. Oakley Shultis of Wittenberg.

The Missionary Society of Woodstock, met at Mrs. Clarence Shultis's Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. H. Lewis Reynolds and Kenneth spent Tuesday with Mrs. Foster Shultis.

Mrs. Kaj Klitgaard and Mrs. Boune called on Mrs. Foster Shultis Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shultis and son spent Sunday afternoon with Mrs. C. DeVall of Woodstock.

Miss Josephine Emerick took supper with Miss Merrill Vredenburgh Monday evening.

Miss Elizabeth DeGraff of Montoma spent Tuesday and Wednesday with her sister, Mrs. Fred Shultis.

Largest Model Ship

The world's largest model ship is in the New Bedford Whaling museum. It is a half-size model of the Lagoda a whaling bark of old New England sailing days.

Guard Against "Flu" With Musterole

Influenza, Grippe and Pneumonia usually start with a cold. The moment you get those warning aches, get busy with good old Musterole.

Musterole is a counter-irritant that relieves congestion (which is what a cold really is) and stimulates circulation. It has all the good qualities of the old-fashioned mustard plaster without the blister.

Just rub it on with your finger-tips. First you will feel a warm tingle as the healing ointment penetrates the pores, then a soothing, cooling sensation and quick relief.

Have Musterole handy for emergency use. It may prevent serious illness.

To Mothers: Musterole is also made in milder form for babies and small children. Ask for Children's Musterole.

35c and 65c, in jars and tubes.

MUSTEROLE

Better than a mustard plaster

Sam Bernstein & Co.

ON WALL ST. Established 1849 Uptown KINGSTON, N. Y.

Ready To Step Out!

SPRING SUITS

READY for the first balmy day and the first robin's chirp are the new Suits for spring. Styled and made to meet every man's fancy and priced to make them the values of the season at

$25.00

$29.75 $35.00

$39.75

TOP COATS For Men

$19.75 $25

$29.75

Both tubular and the more form-defining "guard" models are prescribed. They are beautifully tailored, very rich in texture treatments, very smart in pattern designs.

NECKWEAR

College stripes are approved by good dressers. Cut silks and silk swiss knits. $1.50 value.

Special at

$1.00

SPRING COATS for Boys

$4.98

$6.98

Boys' Topcoats that will afford the style and protection that a boy seeks.

SPECIALS This Week Only

Watch this corner of our ad EACH WEEK for WEEKLY SPECIALS. Every one offered from our regular stock and EXTRA SPECIAL BARGAINS.

$3.00 MEN'S SHIRTS

Neckband or collar attached shirts. "Gordon," "Oxfords," "Kingswear" English broadcloths, fine madras.

$1.99

New Shapes, New Shades Feature This Selection

$3.98

$1.00 MEN'S SILK SOCKS

79c

$1.00 Nainsook Bal. UNION SUITS

77c

50c Van Heusen Collars

39c

NEW, LIGHTER TAN OXFORDS

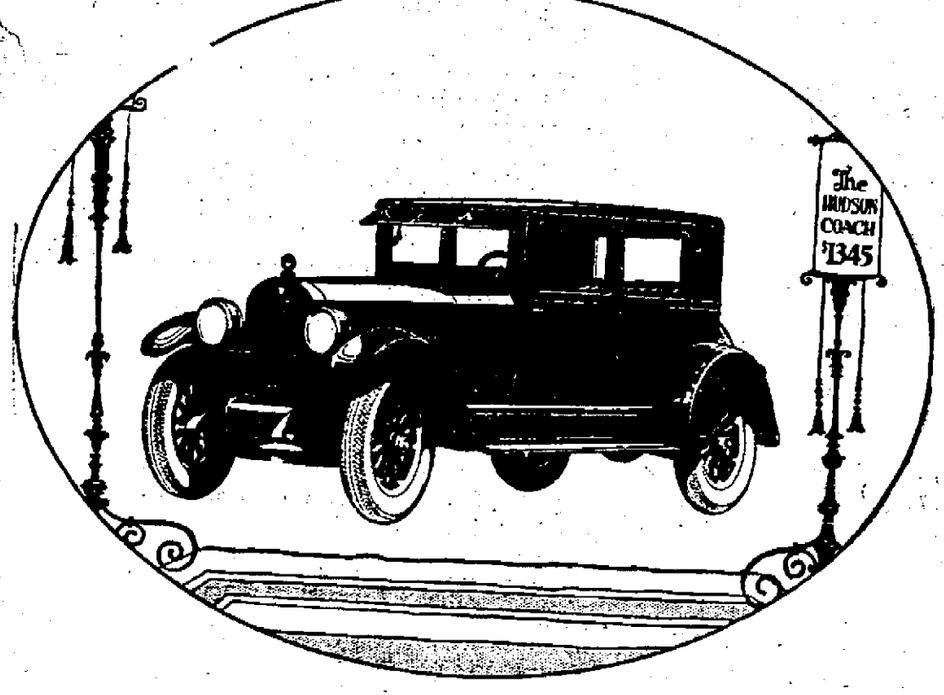
The lighter the shade the smarter they are this spring. You'll appreciate that when you see them in our displays. And for value here's the best offered at

$3.95 and $4.95

SPRING SUITS for Boys

$6.98 to $14.75

Besides unusually fine fabrics and excellent tailoring, your boy gets the newest in English models.



FOR TEN YEARS

"The World's Greatest Buy"

Everyone Says It—Sales Prove It

Hudson is not called "the World's Greatest Buy" for today alone. That is acknowledgment of ten years' constant refinement of a great car around the famous patented Super-Six principle.

The reasons for that position affect all motor car buying. They cannot be ignored.

A supreme and exclusive motor principle, adding power, smoothness, performance, without added weight, cylinders or cost.
The largest production of 6-cylinder closed cars in the world—and the value advantages of that position.
Actual proof of greatest value—which is SALES.
And now the greatest price advantage with the finest quality Hudson ever offered.

It is only as you find the real comparisons for Hudson qualities among the costliest cars that the enormous difference in price is so astonishing.

All now know that higher price can buy no smoother performance than Hudson's. It cannot buy more brilliant results in pick-up, power or speed. It cannot buy greater reliability or endurance.

And with all this capacity and flexibility Hudson keeps the economy, simplicity and easy maintenance of the "Six."

At today's prices need you own a lesser car? Can a costlier car satisfy you more?

HUDSON COACH $1345

5 PASS. SEDAN $1795 7 PASS. SEDAN $1895

Freight and Tax Extra

The World's Largest Builders of 6-Cylinder Closed Cars

Peter A. Black

Clinton Avenue *at* Main Street
Kingston, N. Y. Tel. 2450

FOURTH BINNEWATER.

Fourth Binnewater, March 19.—Mrs. Frank Straub entertained at dinner on Wednesday, Mrs. S. Castor, Mrs. F. Deitz, Mrs. H. Freer, Mrs. A. Wiese, Mrs. M. Freer and Lela Deitz.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Walton, W. Countryman and son Floyd, spent Thursday evening with L. Lasher and family. They also spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Deitz and family.

M. Freer is not gaining his health very rapidly.

All are glad to hear little Harold Pine is improving at the Kingston City Hospital, where he underwent a serious operation.

Mrs. F. Jordan spent Friday with Mrs. A. Wiese.

The ice is nearly all out of the lakes.

Mrs. Fred Pine is improving slowly after an operation at the Kingston City Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Freer called on Mrs. Pine on Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Joy of Kingston, were visitors at Mrs. G. Walton's one night recently.

Mrs. F. Deitz called on her parents on Thursday last.

The Ladies' Aid monthly business meeting was held at the home of Mrs. A. Wiese on Monday, instead of Thursday as usual, it being Mrs. Wiese's birthday. All members were present beside some friends of Mrs. Weise. After lunch was served the ladies bid farewell wishing Mrs. Weise many more happy birthdays. Those present were: Mrs. J. Freer and little Dora Freer, Mrs. F. Jordan, Mrs. F. Deitz, Mrs. Lasher, Mrs. M. Freer, Mrs. F. Hiert, Mrs. B. Davis, Mrs. C. Bettenhouser, Mrs. Furlong, Mrs. Dealmater, Miss Marguerite Dealmater, Mary Deitz, Lela Deitz and Mrs. Weise.

Mrs. Keiser and daughter Elsie, with friends motored from Brooklyn on Saturday to spend the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Lasher and family.

Baptist Missionary Meeting.

The monthly meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the Wurts Street Baptist Church will be held at the home of Mrs. Madden, 43 Spring street on Friday afternoon at three o'clock. The future work of the society will be discussed and Mrs. Madden will tell the story of Paul's missionary journeys. All ladies of the church are cordially invited to attend, and hear this helpful talk, and enjoy a social time.

Men and Women In News Spotlight

Above: AMBASSADOR MATSUDAIRA & JAMES H McLAFFERTY
Below: GLADYS JOEL & RABBI E.B.M. BROWNE.

Ambassador Matsudaira, of Japan, has presented his credentials to President Coolidge. Former Congressman James H. McLafferty, of California, has been appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce. Miss Gladys Joel, of New York, who admits she earns much more than $10,000 a year in the automobile accessory business, was referred to by Sir Charles Higham, internationally known advertising man, of London, as an example of what business women of America are capable of doing. Rabbi E. B. M. Browne, seventy-two, has been arrested in New York City, charged with annoying President Coolidge with letters demanding $10,000 for his political work among the Jews of New York.

Sargent New Attorney-General

JOHN G. SARGENT.

John Garibaldi Sargent, sixty-five years old, of Ludlow, Vt., where he has practiced law for many years, a close personal friend of President Calvin Coolidge, has been nominated by Mr. Coolidge to be Attorney-General of the United States, following the action of the Senate in refusing to confirm the nomination of Charles Beecher Warren, of Detroit, Mich. Mr. Sargent, who was Attorney-General of Vermont twenty-five years ago, stands six feet six inches, weighs 250 pounds, and played centre on the Tuft's College football team in 1887.

"THE BACHELOR'S CLUB."

The St. James Men's Club Will Give a Play Friday Evening.

Matrimony will get an "awful" blow Friday evening, at the special doings of the St. James M. E. Men's Club. The club is preparing a play entitled, "The Bachelor's Club." This play will be given in the church parlors at 8 o'clock. All who are interested in the institution of matrimony from any viewpoint whatever are invited to come.

C. Longyear, president of the club, takes the important part of "tiptoe" even though he walks flatfooted.

The important parts in the bachelor's club are taken by Messrs. Jones, Doolittle, Kearney, Kelly, Hornbeck, Quimby, Haver.

"Henpecked husbands" are played by Dr. Julius Gifford, Ed. McLane, Markle and G. Kotrady.

The play is a two hour show which is full of wit, humor, pathos and drama. There are parts that are also full of the wild west "bullet" enough to challenge the "gun-toting" propensities of "Bill Hart."

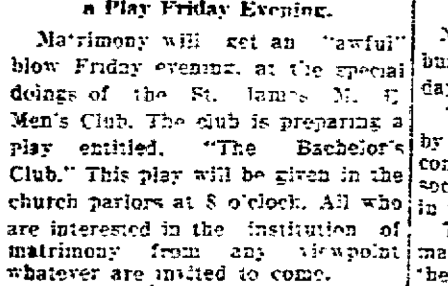
NEW HURLEY.

New Hurley, March 20.—Mrs. Wilbur J. Van Wyck is spending several days with relatives in New York.

The sum of $75.50 was solicited by the Missionary Society in the congregation to take the place of a sociable which the society has had in former years.

The following program has been made by the Missionary Society for the coming year of places of meetings and Bible word: April, Mrs. Gerow Garrison; Bible word, "Put." May, Mrs. James H. Denniston; Bible word, "Blossom." June, Mrs. Elwood Powell; Bible word, "Disciple." July, Mrs. James Traphagen; Bible word, "Love." August, Mrs. George Van Wyck, Bible word, "Testify." September, Mrs. W. F. Courter; Bible word, "Yield." October, Mrs. Nelson Hedges; Bible word "Present." November, Mrs. Valentine Garrison; Bible word "Thanksgiving." December, Mrs. Perry DuBois; Bible word, "Give."

ÆTNA



A STEERING KNUCKLE BROKE ON A HILL

This five ton truck, loaded with three tons of merchandise, crashed over an embankment. Suppose your car had been in its path? Suppose it were your truck?

[illegible]

This agency sells all forms of Dependable Automobile Insurance.

PARDEE'S INSURANCE AGENCY
No 6 Broadway Kingston

Mr. Blinky-Blink Was Lonely

By EDITH H. OLIVER

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

"HELLO, Mr. Blinky-blink," said the boy putting his head through the open door.

"Hello, boy."

John Farnsworth hastily edged himself out of his chair between the oil stove on its battered tin tray to the left of the typewriter, and the piled-up books and manuscripts to the right. There was only room for one table, but he was careful never to cook anything that spattered.

It had been different with John Farnsworth. He had plunged in himself when he took possession of the room fifteen years ago, a "cub" on the Comet, writing his first assignment with the world illumined by the rising sun of success. He could not have told why that sun had painted the sky with a promise never to be fulfilled, why he was still in the little room where he had only meant to stay until he found just what his work would be and where it would take him. Least of all, could he have told why he was still a hack writer, a dried-up husk of a man grinding out miserable commercial platitudes on a typewriter, blinkity-blink blinkity-blink.

He had ceased to question or demand of life. Every evening when he did not go to the Eureka restaurant to dine he came back to his room with numerous bags and a bottle of milk, and persuaded himself that he cooked a cozy, appetizing meal. His room was a dreary place; but still he clung to it, came back to it with a pathetic pseudo feeling of home, and inserting himself between the precarious piles on the table blinked out the requisite number of words to spell "rent-food-clothes." He could almost have done it with his eyes closed, especially the weekly article about the ladies' ready-to-wear garment trade—until that night when the boy first came to the door in shirt and dress trousers, newly shaved, eager, excited.

"I say, Mr. Blinky-blink, help me out, will you? I've left my back collar stud in the shirt that's gone to the laundry and I'm due at a party. I'm assigned to write up the Merrington wedding, and there's no telling what may come of it if I please them. Don't mind my calling you Mr. Blinky-blink, do you? You're always blinkity-blinking when I go past—Oh I say—don't take your collar off—I can use a safety pin—you might want to go out yourself."

"I never go out," said Farnsworth struggling with his collar.

"Rats! said the boy, "but if you aren't going tonight I'll be everlastingly obliged, and I'll put the stud in a bit of paper under the door. Thanks again."

He ran out whistling, and in a few minutes he ran downstairs and slammed the door, and John Farnsworth went back to his writing, feeling old and lonely.

It is not possible to resume a routine that has once been broken. Every night after that the boy put his head through the door that was always left open, and told the story of his day, and the older man's starved heart warmed to him and took him in, yet, something within him whispered, "why waste time on that boy when you can send your own voice into the world and become famous?"

Through the long hours while his fingers mechanically blinked out the unworthy articles, his brain harked back to his own youth and gradually, battling all the way with a dulled and listless conscience, it showed him a short and easy way to success. He took the boy's stories and rewrote them into brilliant things of wit, humor, pathos. He had only to take one of them to the Comet and land at once far above the lad's plodding feet. One night he got as far as the door of the Comet with an especially good one, but he came back, and that night when he heard the cheery nod, his soul cried "Thank God" And when one night the boy came in pale and very sober, he had got his big chance at last. He told Farnsworth all about it, in all innocence giving him the means of his own undoing.

Behind the two closed doors the machines blinked that night until each writer felt that he had accomplished a masterpiece; but while the boy rose from his work, yawned stretched and tumbled smiling into bed, the older man still sat rigid, staring at the written sheets with unseeing eyes while his soul fought its lonely battle.

In the gray dawn he rose slowly with the stiff motions of an old man. His face was drawn and haggard but his eyes shone with the light of victory as he tore the typewritten sheets, and tore them again and again into fragments.

That night the boy began to shout—"Oh, Mr. Blinky-blink before he was half way upstairs and he plunged into the room radiant with happiness.

"I've got it! The old man himself said it was good, sound work. I rushed home to tell you, for I owe it all to your advice, you know."

Farnsworth looked steadily into the eager young face.

"I'm glad to think you do owe something of it to me, boy—It's a great thing to be young such a great thing that it only comes once in a lifetime. Don't waste it, by—as I did."

Every evening when the hour comes, Mr. Blinky-blink stops work and listens, but the boy has gone to life, and love, and happiness. No voice calls to him, no one comes to the door and he goes on with his report of the ladies' ready-to-wear garment trade—blinkity-blink, blinkity-blink.

Choose Bathrobe That Will Give Most Service

When the bathrobe is literally a "bathrobe"—something used for the bath—you will want to consider first of all in its selection warmth and wearing qualities. Attractiveness of cut and becomingness of color are assets even to the most utilitarian of bathrobes, but they must be considered of secondary importance.

The all-wool bathrobe is the most expensive of all those especially designed for winter-time wear, but it is the best choice if you can possibly afford it. Besides being durable, keeping its shape and holding the dye well, wool has the additional advantage, of particular importance when it comes to bathrobes, of holding moisture at the temperature of the body. That means, too, it is less likely than other fabrics to feel cold and "clammy" when wet.

Cotton bathrobes are, however, much worn in place of pure woolen ones, for they are a great deal cheaper. They are quite serviceable, too, but they have decided limitations. They are never as warm as the woolen robes, and they soil much more quickly. The dyes in your cotton robe are not so fast as in the wool robe; and cotton has the additional quality, particularly undesirable in a bathrobe, of being more inflammable than wool, and so more dangerous to wear in front of an open fire.

Great Is Patience

Patience is strongest of strong drinks, for it kills the Giant Despair.—Douglas Jerrold.

MUSEUM OF DAUGHTER OF KING OF BABYLON FOUND

Many Priceless Objects Discovered by Expedition of British Museum and Pennsylvania University.

Philadelphia.—A museum, the property of the daughter of the late king of Babylon who ruled in the Sixth century B. C., has been uncovered and many priceless objects obtained by the joint archeological expedition of the British museum and the University of Pennsylvania at Ur of the Chaldees, according to the December report of the scientists made public in London and Philadelphia recently.

The scientists who are digging in the buried city of Amraham in ancient Babylonia reported that the museum contained objects dating as far back as 2700 B. C.

C. Leonard Woolley, head of the expedition recounted what had been accomplished at the Hall of Justice called E-Dublal-Makh, the other site on which the archeologists are working.

"We have worked out the history of the building," he said "from Nabonidus, king of Babylon in the Sixth century, B. C., back through the repairs done by Sin-Balatsu-Ikbi, a hundred years before, by Kuri-Galzu the Kassite, in the Sixteenth century; by Ishme-Dagan king of Isin, 600 years before that, to its original foundation by Bur-Sin of Ur about 2250 B. C. Even below the walls of Bur-Sin we have come upon brick work of a more primitive sort bearing no name but marked with two finger prints deeply impressed to hold the mortar, a record of the shadowy kings of the second dynasty of Ur who may have reigned some 2,500 years before Christ.

"From an inscription preserved in the museum at Yale we know that the last king of Babylon, Nabonidus, following ancient precedent, consecrated his daughter, Bel Shalti Nannar, as high priestess of the moon god at Ur and built an E-Gig-Par-Op cloister for her dwelling, and, incidentally, he lays down the most admirable moral precepts for her guidance. . . .

"The ground plan of the place answers perfectly to the word 'cloister' used in the Yale inscription and there can here be no doubt we have the actual convent of the priestess.

"The contents of the building were not less important than its character. School materials, writing exercises, etc., seemed to show that the religious houses then, as now, had their educational side, and the daughter of Nabonidus, himself a well known antiquary, appears to have kept a museum in her convent, for there were found in the ruins a large number of objects of such different dates that it is hard on any other theory to account for their presence all together in rooms of the latest period."

Light From Tree's Petals

Travelers tell of a peculiar tree that grows in certain sections of India that produces great quantities of flowers with long petals, a crop of petals falling from the tree each day. All are gathered by the women, placed in the sun to dry and then are used as candles and provide a pleasant light. The large trees are said to produce 300 pounds of flowers in a single season and the dried petals are the principal aid of the people for the lights they need in their homes.

Careless Friend

Investigation into the theory that a friend might have lopped off the youth's limbs and head is being made. —From a News Item in the Washington Times.

To Germany

DR. J.G. SCHURMAN

Dr. Jacob Gould Schurman, former president of Cornell University, and present Minister to China, has been selected by President Coolidge as Ambassador to Germany, succeeding Alanson B. Houghton, now envoy to Great Britain.

English Siamese Twins

The Biddenden Maids were two sisters, joined like the Siamese twins, who were the wonder of England in the early part of the Twelfth century. They were born at Biddenden in 1100 and died in 1134.

Wonderful Herbarium

The herbarium at Kew gardens, England contains nearly 4,000,000 specimens of dried plants, fruits, and seeds, and the library contains some 30,000 volumes. About 30,000 specimens are added to the herbarium every year.

Pin and Needle Industry

Waterbury, Conn., is the center of the country's pin and needle industry. Needles, pins and hooks and eyes to the value of about $7,000,000 are manufactured there yearly.

Bible of Forty-Two Lines

The Bible of Forty-two Lines, an edition of the Vulgate printed between 1450 and 1455 by Gutenberg, is so called because it has 42 lines to each of the 1,500 columns of the book.

Poverty-Stricken Mexico

Although Mexico has a population of 14,000,000, only 3,000,000 have sufficient funds to buy comparative luxuries.

First Peaches in England

Peaches are said to have been introduced into England from Persia in the year 1562, in the fourth year of the reign of Queen Elizabeth.

Makes for Dogmatism

Those who refuse the long drudgery of thought, and think with the heart rather than the head, are ever most fiercely dogmatic.—Bayne.

But It's Worth More

It doesn't take a bit more time to amount to something in the world than it does to amount to nothing

The Curvinne
--*in combinations*

Though only recently presented by I. Miller on Fifth Avenue and by us in this city, the Curvinne is already enjoying a wonderful popularity among the discriminating.

A. HYMES,
325 Wall St.,
KINGSTON, N. Y.

PINE HILL

Pine Hill, March 20 - The ladies of the Presbyterian Church held a warm sugar party at the church hall on Saturday evening.

Silas Baldwin has the contract for painting the interior of the Colonial Hotel on Main street.

Work is rapidly progressing on Michael Meisel's new meat market building. The frame is up and partially enclosed, and it is expected that it will be ready for occupancy by June 1.

Mrs. S. Baldwin who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Roosa, at Kingston, returned to her home at Pine Hill last Friday.

J. S. Pessenar of Brodhead, N. Y., was a Pine Hill visitor last Thursday.

The Pine Hill fire department will hold a dance at Shandagnon Hall, Allaben on Saturday evening, March 21. Music by Peace orchestra of Delhi.

Mrs. Henry A. Cole entertained the Ladies' Aid Society of the M. E. Church at her home on Academy street, last Thursday afternoon.

Ed Rogers of Catskill was in town Monday soliciting summer resort advertising for the New York World.

Several local sportsmen are getting their fishing tackle ready for the first day's fishing which is Saturday, April 4. It is claimed that the past winter has been a favorable one for trout and good fishing is expected.

Mrs. Emily Eignor of New York and Mrs. Harry Johnson of Kingston were at Pine Hill on Monday.

Tunic Blouse

The tunic blouse continues to gain favor and some new styles have been added to the already large variety. Plaid velvet and taffeta blouses and some made of metal cloth are late acquisitions. Metal cloth sounds rather elaborate for tunic blouses, but they are made very plainly and are suitable for afternoon wear.

H. B. MERRITT

413 WASHINGTON AVENUE
THE BIG STORE ON THE CORNER.

CASH and CARRY
ESTABLISHED 1867

KINGSTON'S HOTEL SUPPLY HOUSE
EVERYTHING IN ON STORE.

FRESH DELAWARE RIVER SHAD—FRESH EVERY DAY

SHAD BUCKS 32c lb. — ROE SHAD

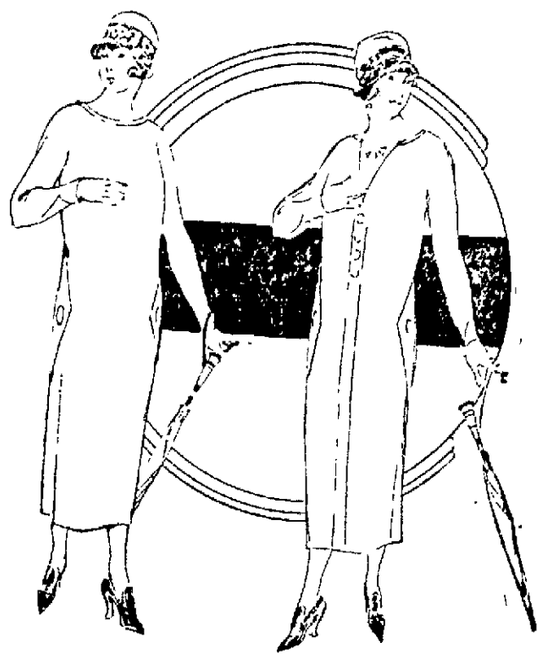
FRESH HADDOCK, lb 9c
FLOUNDERS, lb 12c
FRESH CAUGHT BULLHEADS, lb 35c
FRESH HALIBUT, lb 40c
FRESH MACKEREL, lb 20c
HERRING, lb 16c

CALA HAMS, 16c lb.	SKIN HAMS, 25c lb.	FULL CREAM CHEESE, 35c lb.	No. 6 BROOMS 35c each.	BREAD, 20 OUNCE LOAVES, 3 FOR 25c.
FRESH CREAMERY BUTTER, 47c lb.	STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, 30c doz.	SNOWDRIFT, 2 LB. CANS. 47c.	MOLASSES. PURE. 85c GAL.	LEGS VEAL, 25c lb.

MERRITT'S SPECIAL COFFEE, 35c lb.	SPECIAL OOLONG TEA. 25c lb.	FANCY GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for 25c.	FANCY NEW POTATOES, 10c lb.	OLD POTATOES. BUSHEL. $1.00.	FRESH PIGS' LIVER, 10c lb.

"INDIVIDUALITY OF DRESS"

May Decrease Breadth of Chest By Simple Change in Neckline



Many a ready-made dress which is plain across the front is uncomfortable for a woman who is broad across the chest. The plain, gleaming expanse found in some silk dresses is certainly not flattering to the wearer. In such case a V-shaped insert of lace or embroidery will change the entire effect, and much of the width from shoulder to shoulder will disappear as if by magic.

(Copyright, 1925, Associated Editors, Inc.)

"THEY ARE WEARING"—
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
IN MIAMI

Ostrich boas are rivaling the scarf. They are seen in many colors, pastel shades preferred. Some in ombre shading of pale yellow in the center to deep orange at the ends, others in orchid shading to petunia or fuchsia. A very long ostrich boa was worn at a luncheon this week by one smart woman. It was shell pink shading to rose at the tips and matched her hat, wreathed in willow ostrich.

Scarfs are still popular. A very effective one was halved lengthwise, cerise on one side and white figured in large roses on the other. It gave the appearance of two scarfs.

A modification of the Spanish shawl, seen everywhere, is one with large cretonne figures appliqued and stitched in gold thread, the long fringe matching the figures. Another shawl is hand-painted in the opposite corners with two bold conventional motifs—only two on the entire surface of the shawl.

A shawl of shrimp pink flat crepe has small Dresden motifs embroidered all over the ground in dainty colors of the Dresden china, including the tulip. The fringe has occasional strands toning with the flowers mixed with the fringe matching the shawl.

Much may be said for the ready acceptance by the well-dressed woman of the printed gown. At luncheon in the fashionable hotels, such frocks can be counted into the teens, each with some individual touch of its own. There seems to be no favored color for the background, unless tan should win by a close margin, but the designs themselves present a wild riot of brilliant warm color.

(Fairchild Fashion Service.)

FASHION'S SPRING SONG.

(By Eleanor Gunn.)

Judging by the Paris collections, the pencil silhouette is in jeopardy, and fuller and softer effects are in the ascendancy. This really applies also to sports clothes, which hold the center of the stage. Even the uncompromisingly simple two-piece sports dress is not exempt from a flare or an inverted pleat, front or side which gives a bit of fulness to the skirt.

Germaine, and many other of the French houses, retain a straight silhouette to the knees, allowing the line to spread at that point. There is some tendency toward a straight back and circular or full front effect, and a decided leaning toward pleating either in groups or in all-over style.

Trimmings so frequently occur at the hem that one has learned to expect them. There are manipulations of pleats and of shirrings which give what the French term a "stuffed" look.

Velvet is often introduced in flowers or some effect at this point, though it may not be used elsewhere on the dress. It really deserves a great deal of comment, not that the all velvet costume provides a timely theme for a spring song, but because velvet is so cleverly introduced on dresses and hats.

Felt and velvet, by the way, is a combination de luxe for hats, velvet bindings being used even on ombre felts, and velvet bows and loops have very largely usurped the place of grosgrains and faille, while on frocks there are unexpected touches of velvet—nearly always at the hem. Usually it is in self and not contrasting tones, although in straws, black velvet bindings and crown bands bowed at the back are liked.

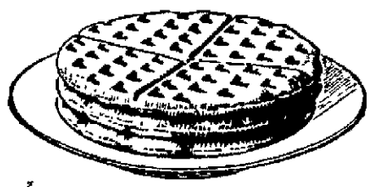
(Copyright, 1925, Fairchild.)

ANNUAL ELECTION AT VILLAGE OF PINE HILL

At the Pine Hill village election held at the village hall Tuesday the following officers were elected: President, H. Winfield Misner; trustee, Louis H. Carter; treasurer, Darwin E. Smith; collector, George C. Smith. There was no opposition except for president. Ninety votes were cast for president. H. Winfield Misner received 78 and John J. Wallace received 12. The proposition to issue bonds for $6,000 to purchase a motor fire engine was carried by a vote of 36 to 8.

But They Never Do

A literary critic may frequently spend considerable time writing on a new book, when he might better say, "It won't be worth while to read this."
—Exchange.



The easiest way to make fine waffles—use AUNT JEMIMA PANCAKE FLOUR

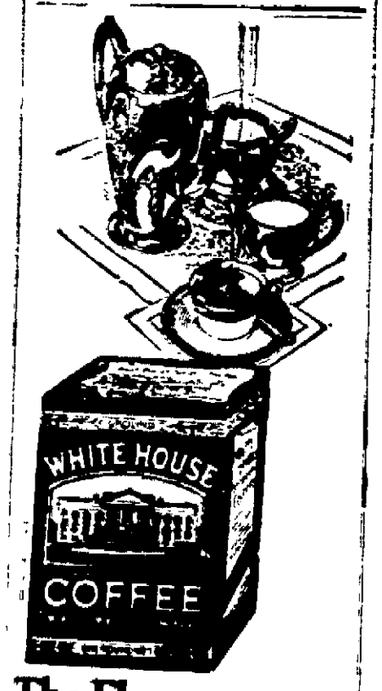
"I'se in town, Honey!"

See recipe on back of the package

GOOD LUCK children are certainly healthy
It's a fine *energy* food

Contains vitamines

JELKE GOOD LUCK MARGARINE
Finest Spread for Bread

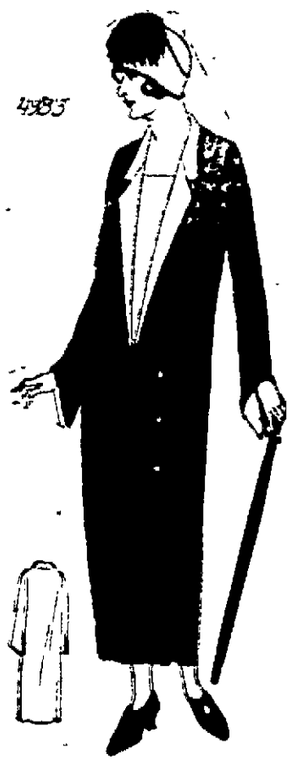


The Flavor is Roasted In!

WHITE HOUSE COFFEE

DWINELL-WRIGHT COMPANY
BOSTON - CHICAGO - PHILADELPHIA

OUR DAILY PATTERN.



Stylish Design for "Stout" Figures.

4953. Faille, broadcloth or satin as well as crepe and crepe satin would be suitable for this model.

The pattern is cut in 8 sizes: 36½, 38½, 40½, 42½, 44½, 46½, 48½ and 50½ inches for corresponding bust measure. 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52 and 54 inches, and waist measure 33, 35, 37, 39, 41, 43, 45 and 47 inches. A 42 inch size (bust measure) requires 4½ yards of 40 inch material, with ⅝ yard of contrasting material for ladies and collar, cut crosswise. The width of the dress at the foot is 1¾ yard.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12c in coin or stamps by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Kingston, N. Y. Be sure to state the size wanted.

Fashion Book Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps to The Freeman for our up-to-date spring and summer 1925 Book of Fashions, showing color plates, and containing 500 designs of ladies', misses' and children's patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 36 of the various, simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Change

washing

Soap begins to wash only when dissolved—you have to help bar soap wash, rub it on the clothes and make it dissolve—then rub it out again

into just rinsing

Without help from you Rinso dissolves completely, loosens and floats out all the dirt—leaves you just the work of rinsing

This new kind of soap does the washing . . . leaves you *just the rinsing*

SAVE yourself from all the hard, dreary part of washday with this new kind of soap that does the work of washing for you. It leaves you just the rinsing to do, bringing you a shorter, cheerier, easier way to get clothes clean—a way without any *hard* rubbing.

That's why it is called Rinso.

Rinso comes in tiny granules that dissolve quickly, completely in boiling water releasing more good safe cleansing power than was ever put into a soap before. Then the rich suds gently loosen and float out the dirt without your having to stand over the tubs rubbing to dissolve the soap, then rubbing to force out the dirt. All you need do is rinse the clothes bright and spotless.

* * *

RINSO is made by the makers of Lux. It is safe for any garment you put in the weekly wash. Over a million packages are sold every week. It works perfectly any way you like to wash. 22 leading makers of washing machines recommend it. It is fine, too, for dishes, bathtubs, linoleums and floors. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

Cuts the work of washday in half

For the best results—
Dissolve Rinso in boiling water to set *all* its good cleansing power free. Use enough to get creamy lasting suds

NOW THE BIG NEW ECONOMY PACKAGE

Look, mother—

it's QUICK QUAKER that has that wonderful, rich flavor

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. Cheap, too—enough to feed the whole family costs only a few cents.

CHILDREN are first to notice the flavor of oats.

Give them the kind they love—Quick Quaker.

They'll want two helpings of the "oats and milk" dish doctors say they need to grow strong and healthy.

You'll notice the difference, too. So will the men folks.

Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes. Saves kitchen work and cooking fuel.

And—costs so little . . . . few cents for a whole breakfast. Get it today at your grocer.

Look for the Quaker on the label

That means Quaker flavor.

That means 3 to 5 minute cooking.

That means the superfine oats you want—the finest grown, the most delicious in all the world.

Standard full size and weight packages—
Medium: 1½ pounds
Large: 3 pounds, 7 oz.

Your grocer now has two kinds of Quaker Oats—the kind you have always known and Quick Quaker.

HERE'S THE DIFFERENCE

A&P

WE MAINTAIN FOOD TESTING LABORATORIES EQUIPPED WITH THE MOST MODERN INSTRUMENTS AND A STAFF OF NOTED FOOD CHEMISTS TO PROVIDE OUR CUSTOMERS WITH WHOLESOME PURE FOODS.

THIS IS AN EXCLUSIVE A&P FEATURE TO SAFEGUARD THE HEALTH OF YOU AND YOUR DEAR ONES.

N-Y-STATE WHOLE MILK CHEESE lb. 31c

"COLLEGE INN" CHICKEN BROTH can 14¢

BORDEN'S EVAPORATED MILK tall can 11¢

"SULTANA" TUNA FISH 19¢ ½ can

DIAMOND CRYSTAL SHAKER SALT pkg. 10¢

A&P BRAND "CALIFORNIA" SPINACH No. 2½ can 21¢

"QUEEN ANNE" ORANGE MARMALADE 2 jars 31¢

SUN-MAID RAISINS Seeded or Seedless pkg. 12½¢

COLEMAN'S MUSTARD can 25¢

FOR THE LITTLE FOLKS ANDY GUMP CRACKERS 2 pkgs. 9¢

TABLET SUGAR 2 lb. pkg. 17¢

The new aluminum cleanser ABRAIZO pkg. 8¢

RINSO COMBINATION SALE ONE SMALL AND ONE LARGE PKG. 27¢

Fancy etched, thin blown GLASS TUMBLERS 6 for 29¢

DAVIS BAKING POWDER 14¢ small can large can 23¢

P&G SOAP WHITE NAPHTHA 5 cakes 23¢

A&P CHILI SAUCE 19¢ small bottle large bottle 33¢

PORTUGUESE SARDINES 31¢ boneless ¼ can No. ¼ can with bones 17¢

For frying and shortening SNOWDRIFT Lb. Can 25¢

A&P STEAK CODFISH in lb. wood boxes 29¢

BENNETT'S DOG BISCUITS pkg. 16¢

Eat FLEISCHMANN'S YEAST Keeps the doctor away

N-B-C SALE MOON-BEAMS lb. 25¢ OREO SANDWICH 2 pkgs 9¢

THEA NECTAR Fine Quality TEAS ORANGE PEKOE MIXED INDIA CEYLON JAVA ¼ lb. pkg. 17¢ ½ lb. pkg. 33¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA CO.

JUST AROUND THE CORNER FROM EVERYBODY

"GIVE YOUR FIELDS A FAIR SHOW"

You know what it means to your crop if the seeds do not have a fair show at seed time. The soil must be prepared to receive the seed. Must be mellow, smooth, well worked.

THE DEERING DISC HARROW FILLS THE BILL.

They are easy pulling, simple to operate, and pay dividends on the investment.

Don't risk your crop on ground which is not prepared. Send for catalogue.

Canfield Supply Company

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Phone 1701. "The Big Downtown Store."

TELLS OF WILD LIFE IN TIBET

How Animals and Birds Live on Plain Described by Major Hingston.

New York.—In the struggle of bird and animal life for existence on the inhospitable tracts of the Tibetan plateau, high above the limit of the Himalayan treeline, only those species which are specially protected by nature are able to survive. Some interesting material relating to the condition of the wild life in that forbidding portion of the earth's surface was recently submitted to the Royal Geographical Society of Great Britain by Maj. R. W. G. Hingston, a naturalist attached to the last Mount Everest expedition.

There is in Tibet, according to Major Hingston, a range of temperature characteristic of the desert. The difference between day and night is often represented by as much as 50 degrees. The rainfall is so unnaturally scant that the dry atmosphere splits the skin and nails, and prevents the ordinary decomposition of flesh. Fierce winds blow across from the main range. These are very similar to the sirocco, or the hot southerly wind blowing from the African coast to Italy, Sicily and Spain.

Protective Coloring.

The majority of the birds are protectively colored. They all live on the open plateau where there is nothing to conceal them from view. The desert chat has white patches on its wings which disappear from view when the bird alights. The high-altitude moths which frequent the moraines at 17,000 feet furnish an extraordinary example of an adapted species. Their under surface is very conspicuous, but it is completely concealed when the insect alights. Their upper surface, moreover, is a mottled gray that blends with the granite and the decomposing grit.

The smaller birds escape the winds by getting behind obstacles. The larks, finches and ground choughs feed on the sheltered side of the village and walls. The choughs face the wind when feeding on the pastures, and the ravens do likewise when scavenging for refuse. The lammergeyer always faces it when descending for bones, and the kites persistently come round to windward before swooping down to take garbage from the ground.

To shelter their offspring from the flaying winds, a great number of the birds make their nests in holes. The butterflies and moths, the wonder of naturalists, show many interesting adaptations. They escape being swept away by their unwillingness to fly. When they settle down, their resting attitude is to spread their wings, pressing them close against the ground so as to offer as little resistance to the air as possible. Their wings are stiff and rigid and their bodies are clothed with fur.

No Sense of Fear.

Many of the wildest birds have lost their sense of fear. The ruddy sheldrake and the bare-headed goose, which in India are among the most timid of birds, in Tibet swim above the ponds near the villages as fearlessly as in a city park. The hill pigeons feed as boldly in the mountain settlements as they do in a metropolitan square. The same tameness has been observed in the case of some of the mammals. Wild sheep, for example, are naturally very timid. They are said, however, often to visit the caves in the Himalayan mountains, where they accept food from the hands of the hermits.

The mammals are usually clothed in thick coats of hair. The ordinary yak is the best example. Next to its body is a layer of wool. Over this is a hairy coat that hangs down like an apron from its huge body, especially around its legs. Its neck is provided with a strong mane, and behind it supports a large tail of thick and bushy hair. When the yak is grazing, he takes every advantage of his natural armor. The animal makes sure to feed with his back to the wind. The thick tail acts as a kind of windproof screen. The long hair around the hind legs adds to the shield, while the head, being kept low, is sheltered by the body and protected above by the hairy mane.

Certain birds of the plateau, as a help in securing food, have formed communities with other animals. The most interesting of these is the mouse-hare community. They are engaging animals about the size of a large rat. They live in burrows on the open plateau. A number of birds, with perfect confidence, associate with these mouse-hares. The birds are all of the seed-eating species, and they find special attraction near the mouse-hares' holes. As they do not in any way molest the hares, and as they perform a very useful service for the latter, they are extended the privilege of eating their fill in peace.

Biggest Bed Sheet

Fitzgerald, Ga.—A two-acre tobacco field belonging to H. K. Sligh, five miles south of here, has a canvas covering of 10,000 square yards of tobacco cloth to protect the young plants from the frost. This probably is the biggest bed sheet known to history or science.

To Try Again

Parsons, W. Va.—Mr. and Mrs. Phoi Kee were remarried after being separated more than a quarter of a century. After the divorce Mrs. Kee left the country.

Agreeability in Speech

Discretion in speech is more than eloquence, and to speak agreeably to him with whom we deal is more than to speak in good words or in good order.

False Teeth of Steel

Eight dentists are employed by Krupps in the department for making false teeth of steel.

whips the whole family ....indigestion and all it's brothers: gas constipation biliousness headache heartburn sour stomach dyspepsia

All take the count before Jaques' Capsules

pocket size 25¢ home size 60¢ ask friend druggist

Today We Celebrate

JAEL, OR JAHEL.

Jael, the wife of Hober, the Kenite, killed Sisera, the Cannanitish general, who had fled to her tent, and while sleeping there, Jael drove a large nail through his temple. Her story is related in the fourth Chapter of Judges B. C. 1285.

TODAY IN HISTORY.

It was on this date in 1898 that the battleship Oregon started on her famous trip around Cape Horn, arriving off Santiago in time for the battle with Cervera's fleet.

It is the date of the relief of Lucknow in 1858, of the assassination of the Emperor Alexander Severus in 235 A. D., and of the assassination of La Salle in 1687. John Winthrop, Colonial Governor of Massachusetts, was born on this date (1639). Elias Hicks, who organized a branch of the Society of Friends (1748) of David Livingstone, the African explorer (1813), of John J. Knox, controller of the currency under three presidents (1828), and of William Jennings Bryan, presidential candidate, (1860).

HOOP SKIRTS.

The first modern hoop skirt was the invention of Joseph Thomas, who was born in Paris ninety-eight years ago today and who died in Hoboken, New Jersey, about 14 years ago.

The hoop skirt of Thomas's contrivance was very popular from 1850 to 1870, when it began to decline. The monstrosity of cumbrous skirts held out by hoops was carried to such a point that mere man was almost crowded off the earth, and the fair sex began to assume the proportions of balloons. Probably no other style of feminine attire was so unsightly and awkward as this, yet it enjoyed tremendous vogue, and was at least a blessing to manufacturers of the materials used in the making of dresses. The "hoops" of Thomas constituted a revival of the crinolines or fardingales of the time of Queen Elizabeth, when women wore hoop-like petticoats made of whalebone. The hoop skirt was the cause of many accidents and loss of life, caused by coming in contact with fire or machinery.

LENTEN CANTATA AT FIRST REFORMED CHURCH

The announcement of the rendition of the lenten cantata, "The Darkest Hour" by Harold Moore, at the First Reformed Church next Sunday evening, has attracted wide attention and it will undoubtedly provide a service of great interest and impressiveness. The work is divided into six sections, consisting of Prologue, Gethsemane, The Trial before Caiphas and Pilate, On the road to Calvary and Calvary and Epilogue. In the section "On the road to Calvary" occurs a great processional march, written with great breadth and dignity for the organ, while the chorus are singing a counter subject, forming a vocal accompaniment to the organ march.

NEW PALTZ.

New Paltz, March 19.—Newton Wright of Gardiner was a visitor in town on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Elliott and Mrs. Dora Elliott of Ohioville are moving to New Paltz.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Rider and two daughters and Miss Nell Poucher motored to Utica on Saturday.

Mrs. Lettie L. McNeill of Pencil Hill, New Paltz, addressed the Missionary Society of St. Catharin's church at Newburgh on Thursday evening, March 5. Her subject was, "Is the mind of the home church alert or apathetic respecting our Foreign Missions?"

James George of Gardiner was a business called in town on Wednesday.

Principal Lawrence Van den Berg was at Albany during the week in conference with other principals of the state on business relating to the Normal School.

Miss Bertha Applebee spent the week end in Ossining.

Miss A. Hough entertained at a tea on Saturday afternoon.

The Girl Scouts have been holding candy sales during the noon hour at the door of the school auditorium.

Miss Hanus entertained Prof. Patty Hire and her sister of Columbia at a dinner theatre party Saturday evening.

Fred Dobson of Gardiner was a recent visitor in town.

Miss Dann entertained twenty ladies at cards Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Ell Mackey and children of New Hurley attended the indoor meet at the Normal Friday night.

Mrs. Arthur De Groff of Hyde Park spent Friday and Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Gulnac, and family, on Mohonk avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Neily are having some interior work done in their home on South Chestnut street.

Mrs. William McCauley of Marlborough spent Friday with Mrs. Frank Gulnac.

Miss Jennie Currey spent the week end at her home in Wappingers Falls.

John Maelle is visiting relatives in Whitfield.

BIG OPENING SALE

of SAM PRESENT'S New Store

is to be on

Saturday, March 21st.

I am opening a new store at 31 Broadway, of all kinds of piece goods, dress goods and domestics. On the Opening Day I will give away big specials at one-half and less than half of the regular prices.

I take this opportunity to express my thanks to my many friends who have patronized my store for the past seventeen years and who have helped to make my business a success. I hope that you will take advantage of the big specials offered at the grand opening.

Watch The Windows For Specials

Sam Present

Proprietor.

Important Announcement

It has always been the object of this store to so conduct its business that it will be of greatest possible service to the people of this community—our customers. In selecting merchandise it is our policy to adhere rigidly to this one standard: that we must sell only those products which will render the greatest measure of service and give the greatest degree of satisfaction to those who honor us with their patronage.

It is in keeping with this policy that we have secured the agency for a line of paints and varnishes, which, after thorough investigation and tests have convincingly demonstrated their superior work.

Lowe Brothers Paints and Varnishes

Will be handled Exclusively by us.

We feel that our customers will welcome this move on our part. It has required a considerable investment. It is a step forward. It puts us in a position to more completely and more satisfactorily serve the home owners of this community than ever before. It enables us not only to render greater service through finer merchandise, but also to provide our customers with decorative plans, color harmonies and worth-while suggestions in the use of paint and varnish for every purpose.

Therefore, in order to provide room for this new stock and to clear our shelves of the merchandise which we have been handling, we announce

A Great Sale of Paint

Every can of paint we now have in our stock will be included in this sale. Prices are greatly reduced. If you are planning on doing any painting, outside or inside, house, barn, building, fences, or even the refinishing of a piece of furniture, you can save considerable money by buying now.

Remember that this sale includes all of our present paint stock and will be continued only until this stock is disposed of. We advise you to come tomorrow sure for this is an unusual situation and affords you an opportunity to secure unusual bargains.

Forsyth & Davis, Inc.

307 WALL ST., KINGSTON. Tel. 708.

500 MEN WANTED

SEE PAGE 6 FRIDAY'S FREEMAN For Full Details.

WANTED

TO RENT AN EIGHT OR NINE ROOM HOUSE, WITH GARAGE PREFERRED. FAMILY ADULTS. BOX 266, KINGSTON.

"S. O. S."

S. O. S. is a code signal only, and not an abbreviation. Officially there is no phrase as "save our ship" or "suspend other service" for which the letters stand. They were adopted as the universal distress signal by the International radio telegraphic convention of 1912. The signal is transmitted as three dots, three dashes and three dots and was chosen because it is easily sent and easily distinguished.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Levi Bacharach, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Mark Bacharach, Lillian Bacharach and Bertha Bacharach, the executor and executrices of the estate of said deceased, at 19 Hone Street, in said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 5th day of August, 1925.

Dated, January 29th, 1925.

MARK BACHARACH,
LILLIAN BACHARACH,
BERTHA BACHARACH,
Executor and Executrices of Levi Bacharach, Deceased.

Robert G. Groves, Attorney, 9 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Carrie Louise Nash, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Henry D. Eltinge, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of W. B. Van Wagonen, 240 Fair Street, in the said City of Kingston, New York, on or before the 15th day of April, 1925.

Dated, October 8th, 1924.

W. B. Van Wagonen, Attorney, Kingston, New York.

HENRY D. ELTINGE,
Executor of the Will of Carrie Louise Nash, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Edwin Henry Hirst, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to the undersigned, Annie E. Morgan and Selina K. Hancock, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at their residence, No. 208 Pearl Street, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the 12th day of May, 1925.

Dated, November 6, 1924.

ANNIE E. MORGAN,
SELINA K. HANCOCK,
Executors Will of Edwin Henry Hirst.

JAMES A. BETTS, Attorney for Executors, 65 John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Anna M. Spalt, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Catherine J. Lange and Edward A. Lange, the administrators of the estate of said deceased, at No. 52 Third Avenue, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 7th day of August, 1925.

Dated, February 5th, 1925.

CATHERINE J. LANGE,
EDWARD A. LANGE,
Administrators.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, No. 2 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against [illegible], late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, [illegible] Brodhead, the Executors of the estate of said deceased, at the office of Frederick Stephan, Jr., their attorney, No. 2 East Strand, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the [illegible] day of September, 1925.

Dated, March [illegible], 1925.

[illegible]
CARRIE [illegible],
Executors.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, No. 2 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against [illegible], late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof to [illegible] at the [illegible] No. 240 [illegible], Borough of Manhattan, City of New York, on or before the 20th day of August, 1925.

Dated, February [illegible], 1925.

[illegible] TRUST COMPANY of New York, Executor.

[illegible], Attorneys for Executor, 35 Broad Street, [illegible].

[illegible]

Kingston, in the County of Ulster and State of New York.

You and each of you are hereby cited to show cause, at a Surrogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster, at the Surrogate's office in the City of Kingston, in said County, on the 31st day of March next, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why the Last Will and Testament of Catharine Tisdale, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, presented to said Surrogate's Court should not be admitted to probate and recorded as a Will of real and personal estate, in pursuance of the statute, on the petition of [illegible] of the City of Kingston, N. Y., the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, we have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed. Witness, Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of our said County, at the City of Kingston, the 24th day of February, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty five.

[L. S.] C. K. LOUGHRAN, Clerk of the Surrogate's Court.

AUGUSTUS SHUFELDT, Esq., Attorney for Petitioner, 280 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against Abram Riber, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, intestate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Matthew Riber and Samuel Riber, the administrators of the estate of said deceased at the office of Chris J. Flanagan, 31 Broadway, in the said City of Kingston, on or before the first day of July, 1925.

Dated, December 15, 1924.

MATTHEW RIBER,
SAMUEL J. RIBER,
Administrators.

Chris J. Flanagan, Attorney, 31 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against William Miller, late of the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, deceased, testate, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Ernestina Miller, the Executrix of the estate of said deceased, at No. 113 Second Avenue, in the said City of Kingston, N. Y., on or before the 22nd day of August, 1925.

Dated, February 19th, 1925.

ERNESTINA MILLER, Executrix.

Frederick Stephan, Jr., Attorney, No. 2 East Strand, Kingston, N. Y.

500
MEN
WANTED

SEE PAGE 6
FRIDAY'S FREEMAN
For Full Details.

B. M. S. Transportation
Company, Inc.

MOVING and TRUCKING
Local and Distance.
439 WASHINGTON AVE.
Phone 515 or 1470-M.

Why Many Women Grow Old Too Young

Science tells us that the real reason why thousands of women grow old in looks and health while still young in years, and often look 10 to 15 years older than they really are, is not hard work, worry or care, but simply thin, pale blood

Everyone knows that it is the blood that carries nourishment to every part of your body—that puts roses in your cheeks, color in your lips, sparkle and life in your eyes, and gives you that youthful tireless animation that is so greatly admired by either sex And Science now tells us that the blood gets this remarkable power from a special form of iron, which it contains, known as organic iron. With plenty of this organic iron in her blood a woman may look and feel vigorous and young at 60 or 70—while at 40 or even 30 the woman with but little organic iron in her blood may be weak scrawny, haggard-looking, tired and listless, and suffer numerous other symptoms of premature age that rob her of charm and attractiveness.

In such cases what you must do is take something that will put back into your blood the strength and youth giving organic iron that it is starving for. For this purpose nothing is more effective than Nuxated Iron which has been recommended by well-known physicians For Nuxated Iron is a wonderful new combination of organic iron, like the iron in your own blood. It is entirely different from the old-fashioned liquid medicines and pills made from ordinary mineral iron—does not injure the teeth or disturb the stomach Millions of people are using Nuxated Iron to make rich red blood that builds up firm, healthy flesh, clear beautiful skin and puts the glow and roses of youth into cheeks that are faded and pale.

Take Nuxated Iron for just two weeks and you'll be astonished how much younger and brighter you look, how energetic you feel and how the color comes back to your lips and cheeks, and the bright sparkle and life to your eyes. Nuxated Iron is sold under an absolute guarantee of satisfaction or your money back. At all good druggists

Cuticura Baths
Comfort Baby's Skin

The absolute purity and delicate medication of Cuticura Soap make it ideal for baby's tender skin. Used daily, with touches of Ointment to little skin troubles, it keeps the skin smooth, clear and healthy. Cuticura Talcum is soothing and cooling, ideal for baby after a bath.

Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Sold everywhere. Sample each free. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 6F, Malden, Mass." Cuticura Shaving Stick 25c.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the undersigned, at the Office of the Town Clerk of the Town of Shandaken, at Allaben, N. Y., until 2:00 o'clock p. m., March 20, 1925, for furnishing all labor and materials and constructing a steel highway bridge with concrete floor and other incidental concrete work across the Stony Clove at Chichester, in the Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York.

Plans and specifications may be seen at the office of G. Frank Van Keuren, Town Clerk, Allaben N. Y., and copies of same may be secured upon application to J. F. Loughran, County Superintendent of Highways, 74 John Street, Kingston, New York.

Each proposal must be accompanied by a certified check on a national bank for ten per cent (10%) of the contract price, made payable to the Supervisor of the Town of Shandaken, Ulster County, New York.

A bond of fifty per cent (50%) of the contract price will be required of the Contractor.

The Town Superintendent of Highways reserves the right to reject any or all proposals, or to accept any proposal which he may deem to be to the best interest of the Town of Shandaken.

JOHN E. FORD,
Town Superintendent of Highways
Shandaken, N. Y.

March 5, 1925

Advertise
it in
this Paper

MOTHER SETS HER BABY BOY ADRIFT; CAN'T KEEP HIM

Deserted by Her Husband, She Puts Suicide Note in Chap's Hat.

New York.—Alone and unaware of the sensation he was to cause, two-year-old Jackie Karsten was found playing in a hallway at No. 1469 First avenue, six blocks from his home.

The police, who discovered Jackie, regarded him for a time as a messenger of death, for on his curly head under a blue stockinet cap was found a hastily written note with many misspelled words in which the boy's mother threatened to "end it all."

Jackie himself, bereft of his three sisters, taken from him by the law because his parents could not feed the hungry mouths they had brought into the world, probably felt himself a lonely little boy who suddenly found new friends in a delicatessen storekeeper, a restaurant proprietor and kind men in blue coats.

Tramps Streets for Hours.

His mother, Mrs. Clara Kersten, thirty-four, after tramping the streets for hours trying to make up her mind to "end it all" was arrested by detectives in her home, No. 523 East Eighty-third street, on the charge of abandonment. Police say she admitted "losing her nerve."

Victor Kvetkoff had finished sweeping the sidewalk in front of his delicatessen store, No. 1469 First avenue, when he discovered Jackie, his face

Drank Milk Greedily.

pressed against the glass in the entry looking out on the early morning traffic.

Kvetkoff carried Jackie into the neighboring bakeshop and restaurant of Theodore Greenwald, where Jackie drank milk greedily. It was then Greenwald removed Jackie's cap and found the note.

"To whom it may concern," the note read. "This is Jackie Karsten. I have no money to buy milk for Jackie and to pay for gas and rent. I am tired of the life I am living. My husband makes $40 a week, but gives me no money, so I am going to end it all. That's what he wants me to do."

Greenwald notified police of the East Sixty-seventh street station and Jackie was taken to the Children's society, One Hundred and Fifth street and Fifth avenue.

Husband Left Her.

From Mrs Lena Krumm, janitress, police learned that Mrs. Karsten's husband, a garage mechanic, had left her several weeks ago, shortly before their five-months-old baby girl, unchristened, had been sent to the New York Foundling hospital. Two other girls, Helen, eleven, and Clara, eight, have been adopted by a family in an up-state city.

Six hours after Jackie was found, Mrs. Karsten returned, footsore, to her home to find Detective Clarke waiting for her. Police are searching for her husband.

"It's a d—d shame," said Detective Clarke as he took Mrs. Karsten to her cell in the Thirtieth street station, "but what can we do?"

Faints, Falls, Comes To on Way to City Morgue

Milwaukee, Wis.—How would you like to come to after a dead faint and find you were in the coroner's ambulance on the way to the morgue?

Haakon Svanoe, forty-four years old, North Milwaukee, a city draughtsman, had that experience and he is probably the only "customer" of the coroner's ambulance that ever "came to" in and walked out of it.

Svanoe is employed by the bureau of bridges. While beneath the girders of the Huron street bridge, making notes for blue prints, he lost his balance and fell. The cold bath caused him to faint. The bridgetender and other employees caught his inert form with grappling hooks, but as Mr. Svanoe weighs 220 pounds, were slow in getting him out.

Meanwhile someone called the police, who called Henry Eichler, assistant coroner, and reported a body had been found in the river.

As there was no sign of life in him, they put Svanoe in the ambulance and started for the morgue. Half way there the victim opened his eyes, pounded on the back of the driver's seat and was taken to a hospital.

In the Surrogate's Court.

Letters of administration have been granted William Schryver in estate of Helen M. Schryver of Ulster Park, who died intestate. Value of estate $1,000 personal property. Virgil B. Van Wagonen attorney for petitioner.

"McCALL'S"
Magazine for April.

The Wonderly Co.
SUCCESSORS TO G.A. HART & CO.
INCORPORATED
315 Wall St. Kingston N.Y.

"McCALL'S"
Spring Quarterly.

NEW HAND BAGS FOR EASTER.

You will want a new hand bag with your spring costume. There are many styles to choose from, flat, envelope and pouch bags. In all shades, moderately priced.

$3.00 to $9.50

MOTH BAGS.

Be sure to get a moth proof bag before storing your winter garments. Comes in several sizes for suits, coats and overcoats.
Third floor.

Price $1.00 to $1.75

Another Big Value For Friday and Saturday!

The Original Corset Without Laces.

Complete Showing of

Treo Girdles

TREO Girdles for the young girl and slender woman—TREO Girdles for the "average" figure—

TREO Girdles—made of the newly invented "Tre-Otex" Surgical Elastic—for women of large proportions.

Let us show you the newest models which achieve the flat "Fashioned Back."

Endorsed by physicians for medical fittings.

Prices
$3.00 to $12.50

Wool Jersey Dresses
Special—
Friday and Saturday

Here is a wonderful lot of wool jersey dresses, for Friday and Saturday selling only, all new models, beautifully tailored. Some of the models are finished with white linen collars and cuffs, others with contrasting colors and buttons, all sizes from 16 to 44, colors tan, brown, copen, navy, grey, henna, green, cocoa and black. Regularly selling at $13.50. There are only twenty-two dresses in the lot, so be sure to come early. Remember these are for Friday and Saturday only.

$5.39

THE NEW GLOVES FOR SPRING

The final touch to the smart costume is a pair of gloves in harmony with it. These dainty French kid gloves are just what is needed. Novelty embroidered cuffs in all the spring shades.

Price $3.50 and $3.75

ALL-SILK WASH CREPES

Thees beautiful new wash crepes are very popular for summer wear, white and colored grounds with contrasting stripes which tub beautifully. 32 inches wide.

Price $3.00 yd.

NEW PRINTED CREPES

We are showing a wonderful assortment of printed crepes in cross-word designs, figured and stripes in beautiful combination of colors. 38 and 40 inches wide.

Price $2.50 to $3.50 yd.

SATIN DE LEEN

One of the new materials for this season. Suitable for both dress and sport wear. Comes in eight of the new spring shades. 38 inches wide.

Price $1.89 yd.

New Line Infants' Wear For Spring

Sacques and Booties

Infants' crocheted and knitted sacques and booties in white wtih pink and blue edgings. Trimmed with rosebud embroidery and ribbon rosettes.

Price $1.25 to $3.50

Gertrudes and Gowns

Gertrudes and gowns, made of flannelette. Some plain tailored. others finished around neck and sleeves with feather stitching.

Price 89c to $1.25

Philippine Dresses

Infants' Philippine dresses, made of fine batiste, beautifully hand embroidered, with long or short sleeves, sizes 6 mos. to 2 yrs.

Price $1.69 to $6.75

Silk Robes and Jackets

Infants' quilted silk robes and jackets in pink and blue. Hand embroidered in contrasting colors.

Price $2.75 to $4.95

The New Spring Coats Are Smart Indeed

DRESS COATS OF THE BETTER KIND.

These beautiful dress coats are sure to meet with approval. Fashioned of finest quality charmeen and poiret twill, some models are fur trimmed, others embroidered and trimmed with contrasting colors, lined throughout with heavy quality crepe de chine.

Priced $62.50

ANOTHER LOT DRESS COATS

Another lot of dress coats, moderately priced, made of charmeen and poiret twill. In all the new brilliant shades so popular this season. Plain tailored and fur trimmed models, beautifully lined, all sizes.

Price $37.50 to $49.50

MEN'S SUMMER PAJAMAS

Men's pajamas made of plain quality percale, dainty checks and stripes in all colors. Cut very roomy. Neatly tailored and frog trimmed, all sizes.

Price $1.75 pr.

MEN'S BROADCLOTH SHIRTS

Men's shirts of imported English broadcloth, fine quality, high lustre, with and without collar attached. Colors tan and white, all sizes.

Price $3.00 each.

CARL MILLINERY
The Department That Service Built

A galaxy of Spring styles in ravishing hues will be on display for your selections. Specially Priced

$3.97 to $14.97

Children's Hats

$1.50 to $5.97

LILLIAN SCHOONMAKER, Mgr.

NEW LINE KIDDIES PANTY FROCKS

A wonderful assortment of kiddies' panty frocks have just arrived. Made of checked gingham, chambray, cotton crepes and pongee. Scalloped and straight bottom. Trimmed with novelty embroidery and applique in contrasting colors. These come in all the new shades. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs.

Price $1.75 to $2.75

ALLABEN.

Allaben, March 19.—Miss Jennie Griffin of Broad St. Hollow and Mrs. Myron Joslin were guests of Mrs. Peter Winnie last Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewen Searle and daughter, Margarette of Kingston, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Gulnick last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Willus Dunn of New York city, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Meredith.

Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Winnie and family of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Winnie and daughter Sarah, of Ashokan, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Winnie last Sunday.

The Rev. Charles Main and family have returned home after a few days' vacation.

Mrs. Charles Hummel and Mrs. Vernon Peck called on Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren last Wednesday.

Little Dorothy Verry gave a birthday party to her little friends last Friday evening from 8 o'clock until 11. She received quite a few presents from her little friends. She was four years old. Dainty refreshments were served during the evening. All considered her a good entertainer.

The next meeting of the Sewing Club will be held with Mrs. Gordon O. Verry in Fox Hollow Wednesday, March 25th. There was a good attendance at Mrs. G. F. Van Keuren's last Wednesday. All are welcome to these meetings.

Master Harold Peck of Big Indian, was a week-end visitor of his aunt, Mrs. George E. Verry, Sr.

Mrs. G. B. Risley and daughter Esther, were in Kingston last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Theron Townsend and Mrs. Melissa Wood were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Blakely at Risley's last Sunday.

Thomas Devaney of the Glen Company office of New York city, was an Allaben visitor last Thursday and Friday.

George Steinmetz of the Police Barracks, was at his home in Kingston a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Van Nosdall, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Van Nosdall, Kenneth Van Nosdall and friend of Kingston all attended the dance at Shandegnon Hall last Saturday evening.

Saturday evening, March 21st, the Pine Hill Fire Company will give a dance in Shandegnon Hall. Pease orchestra of Delhi. All are invited to make this a success, and also to help the boys get a fire engine, which is greatly needed in this vicinity.

Quite a few friends of Mrs. Minnie Grant attended her funeral at Westkill last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. James McGrath of Kingston was a guest of her brother, William Lafferty on Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Fox was a guest of Mrs. G. B. Risley Tuesday.

Mrs. Charles Clearwater won the first prize at the Catholic Church euchre at Pine Hill, at the home of Mrs. Hoosa, St. Patrick's evening.

HIGH WOODS.

High Woods, March 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Mitchell, Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Mitchell and son of Onesquethaw, were guests at Lewis E. Snyder's one day last week.

Mrs. Alex Felten and Mary J. Carle spent Thursday with Mrs. David Vaughn in Pine Grove.

Twenty-four members of the Willing Workers were present at the monthly meeting last week, and six visitors, Mrs. Titus Longendyke, Mrs. George Gildersleeve, Mrs. Ebel, Mrs. Lucy Mergendahl and Mrs. E. Deheny of Kingston, and Mrs. Petersen of this place, all of whom worked faithfully on quilts and other work. Mrs. Petersen became a member.

Mrs. Anna C. Snyder and daughter Dora, spent Friday with her cousin, Edward Weeks and wife in Glasco.

Mr. and Mrs. Abram V. A. Felten, their daughter Mary and a friend, were guests of her brother, Sauley Felten, Sunday. Mrs. Amanda J. Felten went with them to spend some time with her son Abram, in Danbury, Conn.

Mrs. Lucy Burrell was removed to a Kingston hospital on Saturday.

Cornelius Van Tol, a senior student from New Brunswick Seminary, preached as a candidate for our pulpit Sunday. He gave a fine sermon on "Value of Prayer," his text being, "Lord, Teach Us to Pray." Luke 11:1, holding the attention of all present until the end.

Edward L. Snyder spent Sunday night at his uncle's, W. R. Snyder.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex Felten entertained their son, Will Felten, and family of Kingston on Sunday.

Presbyterian Church Supper.

The church family supper at the Rondout Presbyterian Church on Thursday night will be served at six o'clock by a committee under the direction of Mrs. Mason and Mrs. Benson. There are three classes that meet shortly after the supper on Thursday evening to discuss the Christian solution of race relationship. One group discusses Dr. Speere's book, "Of One Blood," another, "The Land of All Nations," by Margaret T. Seebach, and still another, "Adventures in Brotherhood," by Dorothy Giles.

Figures in History

The first seat of justice in the Western Reserve of Connecticut was established at Warren, Ohio, in 1810.

Lieutenant Wood Sails for Home

Lieutenant Osborne Wood, son of Governor-General Leonard Wood, of the Philippine Islands, has left Europe, where he is said to have lost heavily in gambling, for the United States. He is pictured saying good-bye to a friend as he boarded the freighter West Cheswald at Valencia, Spain, bound for America.

White Bengaline Faille for Spring and Summer

Among the early showings for spring and summer wear this charming suit of white bengaline faille is featured. It is trimmed with contrasting colors of the same cloth.

Six Styles of Heels Used on Women's Shoes

Whether it is due to vanity or not, there is no one thing that women shoppers are more concerned about when buying a pair of shoes than the heel. This perfectly feminine trait is not altogether to be scoffed at. Aside from the style and the curve that a neatly turned heel can give to a trim foot, it has a lot to do with the comfort and poise of the body, and, whether you are aware of it or not, observes a writer in the Kansas City Star, with the service you are going to get out of the shoe.

Heels either are cut out of wood and covered with material to match the rest of the shoe, or they are made out of leather substitutes, or of all leather. Leather heels are the most expensive, but when the one is made out of all leather, you may know that it will be absolutely satisfactory under all conditions. Sometimes leather substitutes or wood are used for half the heel, and the last three or four lifts are made of leather.

There are six styles which are seen most frequently in women's shoes. They are: French, Louis XV, Baby Louis, military, Cuban, common sense or flat heel.

The French heel is the highest heel made, differing from the Louis XV in that the latter is usually not so high and does not have so pronounced a curve. The French heel has a decided curve in the back and spreads out at the bottom to make a supporting area of about a square inch.

A Cuban heel differs from a French heel in that it has a back line which slopes gradually to the bottom, without the decided curve-in. It is lower than the French heel.

The military heel, having a straight back line, has a larger surface area than the Cuban. It is always lower than the Cuban.

A Baby Louis heel is similar in shape to a French heel, but is only one or one and one-half inches high.

The common sense heel is lower and flatter than a military heel.

Metal Brocades, Laces, Are in Fashion Picture

Metal brocades carry on, although the newest weaves are lighter, more delicate in colors and softer in surface. Silk threads of many lovely shades, the pastels and all the evening colorings, are skillfully interwoven with silver or gold. Some are remarkably clever in blue, pink or green.

Among the lace costumes, now that lace is so much in vogue, are charming metal laces. Many of these are fine as cobwebs and bright as moonbeams, making the most enchanting frocks for the dance under sparkling lights. One of a large variety of evening gowns for a debutante is made of pale rose taffeta in the full-skirted period design, the petticoat trimmed with a deep flounce of silver lace. This is caught at the upper edge with silver, placed at intervals several inches apart.

A deep cape bertha of the lace, fastened at one side of the decollete neck with a tight little nosegay of the roses finishes the bodice, and gives the last quaint touch to a perfect flower of a frock.

Pink Is Fashion's Favorite

A faint, delicate tone of pink, known as blossom pink, is chosen for many of the prettiest new frocks. In crepe de chine and voile for day and in chiffon or satin for evening, it appears again and again in the collection of advance fashions.

Sole Value of Surveys

A public survey is an elaborate way of making you believe what you already know.—Atchison Globe.

Admits McClintock Murder Plot

DR. CHARLES C. FAIMAN

Dr. C. C. Faiman, head of a Chicago school of bacteriology, has confessed to State's Attorney Robert E. Crowe that he, upon an alleged promise from William D. Shepherd of $100,000, supplied the typhoid fever germs which he asserted resulted in the death of William N. McClintock, the "millionaire orphan," whose estate Shepherd inherited. Dr. Faiman told of conferences with Shepherd, at which times, he said, he instructed McClintock's heir concerning the best way to administer the bacilli. Shepherd denied even knowing Dr. Faiman, and discountenanced charges that he had taken a course in germ study at Dr. Faiman's school.

Y. W. C. A. LENTEN SUPPER WEDNESDAY EVENING

At this week's Wednesday night Lenten supper at the Y. W. C. A., Miss Marsh again spoke to the girls, this time on the subject of "Jesus, a Miracle Worker," describing the word miracle in two ways: "A deviation from the known laws of nature; and "God's way of doing things." She counted the saving of a human soul the greatest miracle Jesus performed while on earth or since.

Miss Estey made anouncement of the fact that Mrs. Townsend of the a guest of honor at next Wednesday evening's supper and would offer a few words of greeting, while Miss Marsh would continue her talks on the Lenten subject of "The Life of Christ."

In a Hurry

Mrs. Twiggs (after ten minutes' conversation on the street with chance acquaintance)—Well, I must be getting along to the plumber's, Mrs. Brown, 'cos me 'usband's at 'ome with 'is thumb on a busted pipe, waiting till 'e comes.—London Passing Show.

COME IN AND VIEW OUR NEW SPRING STYLES

EXCEPTIONAL IS OUR SHOWING

The New York Cloak and Suit Co.
33 N. FRONT STREET.

WONDERFUL IS OUR ASSORTMENT

Charming Spring Apparel
AT VALUES UNEQUALLED

The New Coats

High quality fabrics, notably well tailored, with every new style detail.

PRICE RANGE $7.50 to $45.00

SPRING SUITS
They possess all that you would require in a new suit for Easter.
$15.00 to $50.00

OUR DRESSES
Slim and graceful styles in soft and flattering colors of Georgette, Chiffon, Crepe and Printed Silk.
$7.50 to $30.00

OUR ENSEMBLES INTERPRET THE NEW SPRING MODE

Combining a dainty frock with a perfectly tailored cloth coat, beautifully lined.
Exceptionally Priced $25.00 to $55.00

FLANNEL DRESSES
$500 to $12.98
Enormous collection, and the values are most enticing.

CHILDREN'S COATS
$3.98 to $10.50
You'll find a varied selection here to choose from.

See how this new printed pattern "talks to you"

Pattern 2653 Price 45c Sizes 16 to 48

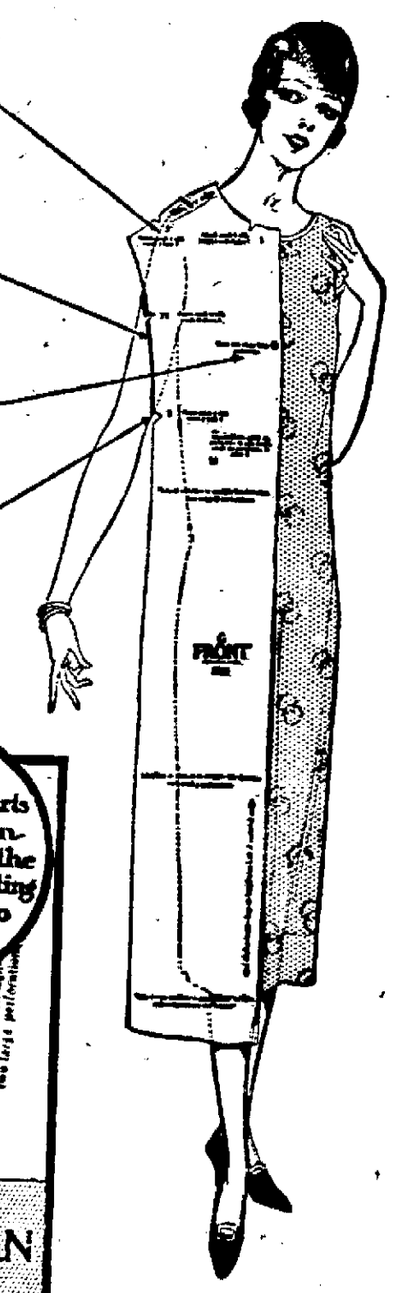
Pattern 2688 Price 45c Sizes 14 to 48

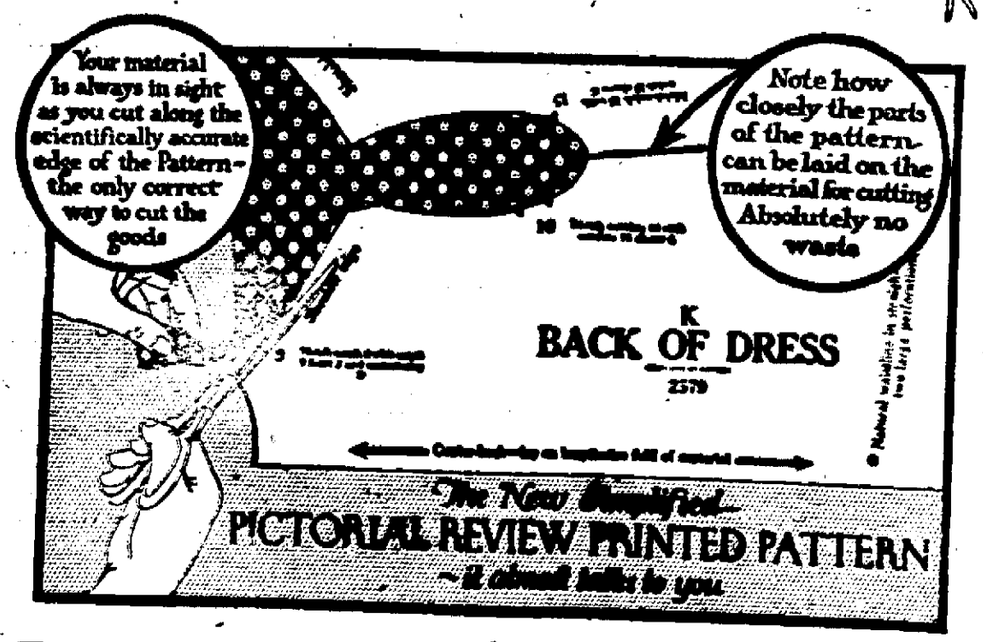
Printed—Full instructions for cutting and matching are clearly printed on each piece of the new Pictorial Review Printed Pattern. You cannot waste material.

Cut Out—*ready for use.* No superfluous margins to trim away or mislead you. Every pattern is guaranteed to be accurate. We will refund every cent of expense incurred should you suffer the slightest loss through any defect in the pattern.

Perforated—Perforations are cleanly cut to permit accurate marking on the fabric itself.

Notched—Corresponding notches on the different pieces are numbered alike and fully described, showing you exactly how to put them together.





No other pattern in the world has the advantages of the new Pictorial Review Printed Pattern

No other pattern is so easy to use. Instructions, printed right on the pattern, tell you how to cut your cloth without waste—how to match each piece easily and accurately.

Equally important—the new Pictorial Review Printed Pattern is cut out ready to use. No margins to confuse, cut off or fold over. You see *what* you are cutting and *where* you are cutting.

Try one of these new patterns. Prove how easily you can make a smart-fitting dress. Leading stores throughout the United States and Canada handle these new simplified Pictorial Review Printed Patterns. Visit the nearest Agency and examine them.

Pictorial Review
for April
Big Easter Fashion Number

The fashion section in this April issue includes the smartest selection of advance Spring and early Summer styles for women, misses and children. You can select from pages and pages of them shown in all the popular new colors.

Get your copy now at any Pictorial Review Pattern Agency or any news-stand—15c a copy.

Pictorial Review *New* Printed Patterns

Now on sale at all Pictorial Review Pattern Agencies

Accused by Husband in Scandal

MRS. DOROTHY MURIEL DENNISTOUN

Lieutenant-Colonel Ian O Dennistoun, testifying in the suit of Mrs Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun, his former wife, in the London Courts, charged that on coming home one night he found his bed had been occupied He said his wife told him the tenant had been Oscar Senhouse, an American, whom she first said she befriended when he lost the key to his apartment, but later, according to Dennistoun, admitted misconduct with him Mrs Dennistoun, who is seeking to regain funds amounting to $6,000 she alleges she advanced to Dennistoun, now the husband of Dowager Lady Carnarvon, charged he had "sold" her to General Sir John Gowan, British Quartermaster General during the war, in order that he might personally benefit by promotion in military and diplomatic circles.

ORPHEUM THEATRE

TODAY, TOMORROW AND SATURDAY

5 Vaudeville Acts Extraordinary

A VARIETY BILL FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

THE PICTURE—A NEW FIRST NATIONAL

Thomas H. Ince

presents

CHRISTINE of the HUNGRY HEART

The story of what's deepest in every woman's heart. It carries you from sweetheart love to mother love and back again when a woman finds her youthful dreams shattered.

AMAZING IN DRAMA, COMPELLING IN STORY.

With Two Big Stars

FLORENCE VIDOR AND CLIVE BROOK.

ORPHEUM ORCHESTRA
H. MAISENHELDER,
Director.

PRICES Mat., 2:30 30c Ev., 7-9.30-50c Children, Mat., 20c

HIGHLAND

Highland, March 20—Philip Schantz supervisor, was in New York city on business Friday.

Mrs Chester Hoysradt of Maple avenue celebrated her birthday Friday evening She had as guests members of the "Rinkey Dink Club" She received birthday gifts and all played cards and enjoyed music Before departure she served very dainty refreshments which all enjoyed and appreciated

Mrs S Hunter and son Billy, spent some time the past week in Newburgh

Pearl Scott of Roscoe was the week end guest of her parents here at their home Washington avenue

Captain R H Decker was a guest of relatives in Clintondale Friday

Mrs Frank White, who has been in the St Francis Hospital for some time, glad to say, is improving fine and will soon be home

Sunday school board met Friday evening at the home of Miss Adeline Terwilliger on White street

Zeno Lodge, K of P held a very interesting meeting Wednesday and had guests from Marlborough They also conferred the third degree on several candidates, which had not been done before in several years They are just waking up from their long sleep and it is hoped they will now keep their eyes open for business

Mr and Mrs Henry Batt and son of Beacon were week end guests of friends and relatives in this place

Mrs George Rowley was in Marlborough Tuesday evening, attending a meeting of Pythian Sisters, to which she belongs

Theron DuBois has been ill and at present glad to report is improving.

Mrs George Main of this place has been ill She is with her daughter, Mrs Winans in Poughkeepsie

G Harold Mackey, who has been in Pennsylvania for a few weeks, has returned

The Grange met Tuesday evening and had a St Patrick's day program

Mrs D Donovan has been ill at her home Glad to report, now she is improving nicely

Gordon Kurtz of Jamaica, New York was the week end visitor with his parents on Maple avenue.

Miss Bertha Dimsey was a guest Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Fass, at their home in Ohioville

There is a plan on foot now to form two Boy Scout troops. There ought to be a few more societies, troops, lodges, circles, etc., in this place Now every afternoon and evening is taken and as many as three or four affairs on for one evening, equal to New York city or Washington, comparing size of place.

Mr. and Mrs Henry Kelley of this place were visiting in Wappingers Falls Sunday.

Queen Esther people met at the home of Mrs H A. Lent on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs Edward Tubbs had as their guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs Yeaple of New Paltz

Boy Scouts met Friday evening in Scout rooms

The Rev and Mrs. Richard Braunstein were out of town Wednesday

H. G. Mackey was in Poughkeepsie Monday

Ida McKinley Council, Daughters of America, wish to announce that on account of the unusual demand for tickets for the comedy, "Hickory Holler School," on March 18, it has been requested to repeat it on Saturday evening, March 21, at 8 o'clock, in Knights of Pythias Hall. They sold 225 tickets for the first staging This is for the benefit of the order. It is all home talent and these things always take, even though they are not high class Enjoy a good laugh, for all have enough sadness through life. It behooves all to look upon the bright side of the picture whenever opportunity affords—so see this fun

Miss Bertha Dimsey and Mrs R.H. Decker were shoppers in Poughkeepsie Monday.

Mrs Warring of New Paltz was a guest of Mrs H A. Lent at her home, Wilcox avenue this week.

Mr and Mrs Harry B. Coutant of Washington avenue, had as their recent guest, Miss Adele Marshal of Poughkeepsie.

Several Methodist people will attend the conference sessions this year, as it very convenient, being held in Kingston It is always very interesting. We are glad to note the Rev. Richard Braunstein will be returned as pastor here. He is a very popular and forceful preacher.

A surprise party was given J. K. Fisher Friday evening at their home on Vineyard avenue. The guests were people from this place and Marlborough, also Catskill. They had a grand time Cards and music were the prevailing pastime, and big eats to wind up with.

Mrs. Gordon Wilcox had guests for her St. Patrick's Day card party. She beat St. Pat a little for her party was the 14th, and he claims 17th. They all had a jolly time.

Mr. and Mrs Orange S. Ingraham had as their recent guest, Henry Ingraham of Yonkers.

Dr. and Mrs. G S. La Moree had guests last week from Kentucky and Wallkill

Mr. and Mrs Philip Schantz were in Kingston last Monday.

Mr and Mrs. George Sahler of Millbrook, were recent visitors at the home of Joseph Schantz and daughter, Miss Mattie

Rehearsals for Easter music by M E Church choir under Professor Kuehn, organist, from Poughkeepsie, are progressing nicely and it is expected to have fine musical renditions and grand sermons as usual

Mr and Mrs P Traver Schantz entertained following guests for dinner Friday evening The Rev. and Mrs. R Braunstein, Mr and Mrs Lorin Schantz, Mr and Mrs Howard Wilcox, Mr. and Mrs Gordon Wilcox, Miss Carpenter and Miss Hapeman

Mr and Mrs Irving Harcourt had recent guests from Pleasant Valley

Josiah Schoonmaker and daughter Helena were recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Everett Schoonmaker at New Paltz

J Wadlin is going to have another house built on White street. There is a great demand for houses here.

John Schuhle has plenty of good coal now

Mrs C E Baldwin, who has been ill for several weeks, is gaining and able to go out in sunshine a little while each day

Mr and Mrs Howard Wilcox had as their guests Saturday Mr and Mrs Frank Carpenter of Poughkeepsie and Mr and Mrs. Charles Bickert of Danbury, Conn

Mrs Darrow entertained recently in honor of a friend's birthday.

Chamber of Commerce-Parents' banquet of Presbyterian Church, and St Augustine's New England supper, also hose company met Tuesday evening.

SAUGERTIES.

Saugerties, March 20.—Mr Kellogg of Barclay Heights has purchased a Ford from the local agency

The meeting of the merchants of Saugerties has been postponed indefinitely.

A daughter has been born to Mr. and Mrs. Archie Carle of Veteran.

The Saugerties Savings Bank is giving "radio logs" away which are very useful to the person owning a radio. The supply is limited.

It is reported that the Lehigh Portland Cement Company may take over the Alsen cement plant, which was sold for $500,000 to Attorney Johnson of New York city recently.

Ralph Hendricks of South Partition street has returned to Poughkeepsie, where he has charge of the tug Delaware.

John A. Snyder of West Bridge street has returned from a business trip to New York city.

T. J Kelly is having the front porch of his house on Main street remodelled.

Dr. J H. Rosenberg has returned from a trip to New York city.

William Daley of Livingston street was in Newburgh on Tuesday.

M Schintler of Livingston street underwent an operation at the Kingston City Hospital for gall stones by Doctors Chandler and Kamp.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Jaffe are receiving congratulations over the arrival of a daughter.

Mrs. Charles Jordan of Brooklyn has returned home after spending the week end with Miss Van Hoesen on Lafayette street.

Steve Charvas spent Tuesday in Catskill on business

Otto Eckerlein of Catskill spent Tuesday in Saugerties.

Teaching at West Point.

Miss Margaret Richards of this city is now teaching two classes composed of the children of the officers at West Point on Friday afternoons, these classes in dancing being under the immediate patronage of Mrs. Sladen, wife of General Sladen. On Saturday, Miss Richards goes on to New York city where she is continuing her studies at the celebrated Chalif School of Dancing.

Ponckhockie Food Sale.

Circle No. 1 of the Ponckhockie Church will hold a food sale on Friday afternoon at three o'clock in the parlors of the church. There will be all kinds of food and ice cream for sale.

CHOWDER SALE & SUPPER
Friday, March 20th
Chowder, Qt., 30c on sale at 4 p. m. | Supper 25c 5 p. m.
Livingston St. Lutheran Church. Auspices Ladies' Aid Society.

My, Look What One Dollar Will Buy!

Yes, there are loads and loads of sensational bargains awaiting you here for only one dollar. Dollar Day is a real savings event. We're expecting you!

Friday and Saturday are Dollar Days Here

TRAVER'S Silk & Dress Goods Store

55 NORTH FRONT ST.

Kingston's Leading Silk and Dress Goods store

Heralding the New Spring Fabrics.

JUST READ BELOW THE ITEMS LISTED FOR ONE DOLLAR

Specials in Silks

40 INCH Crepe de Chine, extra heavy quality for dresses, blouses and lingerie, colors lavender, peach, pink and white. Regular $1.49. Special .. $1

39 INCH All Silk Georgette Crepe, latest for evening wear, colors black, copen, blue, tan, turquoise blue, grass green, silver, peach and henna. Regular $1.69. Special for Dollar Day.. $1

36 INCH Dress Satin, colors dark brown, navy and black, the one that sells regularly for $1.49. Special for Dollar Day .. $1

40 INCH Sport Satin, suitable for one-piece dresses, skirts and slips; colors copen blue, silver, salmon pink, yellow, dark tan and white. Regular $1.49. Special for Dollar Day.... $1

35 INCH All Silk Taffeta, colors cocoa, navy blue, seal brown and black. Reg. $1.50. Special for Dollar Day $1

40 INCH All Silk Canton Crepe, 100% pure silk, guaranteed washable; colors powder blue, honeydew, yellow, Nile green, silver, sand, lavender, grass green, henna, black and white. Reg. $2.69 yard. Special for Dollar Day, ½ yd. for. $1

36 INCH Washable Radium, suitable for all kinds of lingerie, colors yellow, pink, baby blue, copen blue, tan, jade, orchid, silver gray, navy and black. Special .. $1

SILK and Cotton Novelty Check, 36 inches wide, in a beautiful range of colors. Regular $.75. Special for Dollar Day, 2 yards for .. $1

36 INCH Guaranteed Pure Linen, colors copen blue, pink, lavender, green, brown, yellow, strawberry, burnt orange, tan and silver. Regular 89c per yard. Special for Dollar Day. 3 yards for .. $2

32 INCH Mercerized Pongee, guaranteed washable, in colors black, white and tan. Regular 45c per yd. Special for Dollar Day, 3 for .. $1

32 INCH Mercerized Foulard in the very latest stripes and figures. Reg. 69c. Special for Dollar Day, 2 yards .. $1

32 INCH Tissue Gingham with a silk stripe, in beautiful range of colors in fancy checks and plaids. Regular 59c per yard. Special for Dollar Day. 2½ yards for.. $1

40 INCH Normandy Voile in the very latest colors and figures in a wide variety. Regular 89c per yd. Special for Dollar Day, 2½ yards .. $1

32 INCH Imported Silk Pongee, 12 mcd. weight.. Reg. 98c yd. Special for Dollar Day. 1½ yards for .. $1

BEAUTIFUL Line of Printed Crepe de Chines and Flat Canton Crepes, the very latest for spring wear, combination of colors henna blond, copen and tan, grass and copen, navy and tan, blue and henna. Regular 2.39 and $2.75 per yard. Special for Dollar Day. ¼ yard for .. $1

36 INCH Silk and wool Bengaline, very latest for dresses, colors seal brown, buff, silver gray and henna. Reg. $1.49. Special for Dollar Day.... $1

36 INCH Striped Canton Crepe silk and cotton mixed, very popular ofr a one-piece dress, colors henna and cocoa, navy blue and blond, cocoa and green, copen and blond. Regular $1.49. Special for Dollar Day .. $1

36 INCH China Silk, suitable for lamp shades and slips. Colors rose, gold, tangerine and copen blue. Special for Dollar Day .. $1

36 INCH Silk Shantung, suitable for dresses and slips. Colors tangerine, peach, copen blue, grass green. Regular 89c. Special for Dollar Day, 1½ yards for .. $1

Specials in Dress Goods

36 INCH Novelty Checked Epongee, combination of colors, gray and blue, tan and black, and other colors. Regular 59c. Special, 2½ yards for .. $1

36 INCH Mercerized Shantung, colors tangerine, copen blue, almond green, dark brown, orchid, silver, tan, pink, rose and white. Regular 59c. Special, 2½ yards for .. $1

36 INCH Basket Cloth, mercerized finish; colors peach, dark green, silver, pink, gold and white. Regular 49c. Special, 3 yds. for .. $1

36 INCH Everfast Suiting; colors rose, green, cocoa, copen blue and white. Regular 50c yd. Special, 2½ yards .. $1

Large Assortment of Tussa Silks and English Broadcloths. Beautiful range of colors. Regular 89c and 98c. Special, 1½ yards for .. $1

Silk and Wool Epongee, sponged and shrunk, in the very latest stripes and plaids. Regular $1.49. Special for Dollar Day, 1 yard .. $1

Silk and Cotton Brocaded Crepes, the very latest in spring materials. Colors zinc, peach, cocoa, lavender and tan. Regular $1.49. Special for Dollar Day, 1 yard .. $1

A Large Assortment Washable Dress Ginghams, all the very latest checks and plaids, guaranteed fast colors. Regular 29c to 39c per yard. Special for Dollar Day, 4 yards .. $1

A Large Assortment of 36 inch Percales in light and dark grounds, all guaranteed fast colors, 25c quality. Special for Dollar Day, 6 yards for .. $1

A Large Variety of Madras, with a silk stripe, suitable for man's shirts and for ladies' house dresses. Regular, 49c. Special, 2 yards for .. $1

36 INCH White Dimity, in small and large checks. Regular 29c. Special, 3 for .. $1

45 INCH Indian Head Linen. Regular 45c. Special, 3 yards for .. $1

27 INCH Highly Mercerized Poplin, suitable for children's dresses and rompers. Colors light blue, pink, golden brown and black. Regular 49c. Special, 3 yards for .. $1

40 INCH Printed Voiles, the very latest colors and designs. Regular, 49c. Special, 3 for a .. $1

36 INCH Wool Serge and Crepe in plain colors and striped. Regular 89c and 98c. Special for Dollar Day, 1½ yards .. $1

Specials in Underwear Material

36 INCH Genuine Lingette, plain and striped, in most every wanted color. Special for Dollar Day, 2 yards .. $1

30 INCH Underwear Crepe, in plain colors only. Special, 5 yards .. $1

36 INCH Checked Batiste, highly mercerized, very popular for lingerie, colors pink, blue, peach, yellow, Nile green, orchid and white. Regular 49c. Special for Dollar Day, 3 yards .. $1

TUBULAR Silk Vesting, colors light blue, peach, orchid, pink and white. Special for Dollar Day, 1 yard for .. $1

36 INCH Longcloth, very fine quality. Regular 20c per yard. Special for Dollar Day, 10 yard piece for .. $1.50

36 INCH Bleached Muslin, extra fine quality, suitable for sheets and pillow cases. Regular, 19c. Special 7 yards for .. $1

36 INCH Unbleached Muslin, one of the best qualities. Regular 19c. Special, 7 yards for .. $1

2 YARDS Wide Bleached Sheeting, very best quality, Lockwood brand. Regular 65c. Special, 2 yards for .. $1

72x90 SHEETS, seamless, free from starch. Regular $1.29. Special for Dollar Day, 1 for .. $1

42x36 and 45x36 Pillow Cases, best quality, no dressing. Regular 45c and 49c. Special for Dollar Day, 3 for .. $1

Full Size Crochet Bed Spreads. Regular $1.49. Special for Dollar Day .. $1

Full Size Blanket, gray and white, with pink and blue borders. Special, each .. $1

A Large Assortment of Cretonnes, suitable for quilt covering and draperies. Regular 22c per yard. Special 6 yards for .. $1

A Large Assortment of Drapery Cretonnes, beautiful. Regular 33c and 39c. Special for Dollar Day, 4 yards for.. $1

27 INCH Flannel, extra heavy quality, white only. Regular 29c yard. Special for Dollar Day, 7 yards for .. $1

32 INCH A. C. A. Ticking, guaranteed feather proof. Regular 43c. Special for Dollar Day, 3 for .. $1

Fast Linen Toweling, bleached only. Regular 18c and 20c per yard. Special for Dollar Day, 7 yards for .. $1

You'll be amazed at the values we offer for Friday and Saturday—our Dollar Days—Every new material is at your command, and all in the new radiant colors and vivid patterns.

BOCKWURST

The Confection "EASTER SEASON" Sausage

Made from choice cuts of Pork, Veal, Eggs and Chives, with seasoning to flavor.

Cook in hot water for five or six minutes and serve morning, noon or night.

A little Horse-Radish may be used for further seasoning.

You will find this a real delicacy.

Just as Good as FORST'S FORMOST HAMS and BACON

Jacob Forst Packing Company

KINGSTON, N. Y.

ONE-CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

PLACES THAT ARE NOUNS AND VERBS

Number of Common Words That Had Origin in Place Names Surprising.

The National Geographic Society, suggesting that the English language is full of geography, inquires whether you can connect these words with cities or places:

Lima beans, laconic, limerick, china, coffee, canaries, bauxite, savoy, gasconade, troy weight, sisal, cologne, bologna sausage, tangerine, derby, castile soap and astrakhan.

Geography classes are doing this variation of "cross word puzzles" by giving the approximate latitude and longitude of places to be named.

Washington.—Can you name a seven-letter fabric from Cambrai?

Or a five-letter surgical dressing that took its name from a town in Palestine?

Or a popular seven-letter color named for a famous battle in Italy?

The number of common words that had their origin in place names is surprising, says a bulletin from the Washington, D. C., headquarters of the National Geographic society.

"Calico traces its ancestry to Calicut, madras to Madras, and cashmere to Kashmir.

"Textiles have the habit of appropriating town names for trade marks and the very history of the art of making cloth can be followed along its westward march by putting capitals to familiar terms and slightly changing the spelling. Silk takes its label from old China—both terms having a common origin in Seres, the early name for the people of China. Damask rightly reminds us of Damascus, although honor for the cloth's creation goes to China. Europe called it damask because Damascus was the easternmost city which they knew as its source. In justice to Damascus it must be said her own looms later made the weave as perfectly as her steel-workers made damascene blades.

"Muslin still is woven in the cool, damp cellars of Mosul from long staple silky cotton of southern Mesopotamia. Fustian is a heritage of Rome in Egypt. The 'fossatum,' or walls, protecting an imperial legion on the Nile became the nucleus of Cairo and in the Fustat, or Old Cairo quarter, Arabian weavers created fustian. Names bear living testimony to France's contribution to the textile art; cambric is the child of Cambrai, not long since a local point of the West front. Tulle, in central France made possible the gauzy cloud of beauty for many a modern 'creation,' while gauze itself honors Gaza in Palestine; Arras, also on the Western front, made wall hangings so well that civilization forgets to capitalize the 'a'; and gingham is said to relate to Guingamp in Brittany although it may go back to a Malay term, 'ging gang,' meaning striped.

Cows and Cloth of Jersey.

"Worsted barely manages to squeeze on the maps of Norfolk county, England, today, so little connection has it with the production of thousands of yards of worsted. The Channel island of Jersey is well advertised by its cows, but who connects it with the jersey cloth that it originally made for stockings? Axminster in Devon admits it has made no rugs for more than one hundred years.

"These towns and places proudly boast their inventions but the way of inventors is hard—they often fail to get the credit. There is a noble bird in America which graces our feasts annually, but because some one thought it was a native of the Near East we call it turkey. The guinea pig ought to be a Guiana pig and about all panama hats see of Panama is the canal. And finally there is brussels carpet—it is almost painful to explode the myth, but Brussels makes no brussels carpets. They were made in Wilton, England, another rug 'trade-mark', and took the title brussels carpet because the designs imitated the famous Brussels tapestries.

"A man achieves fame's pinnacle, it has been said, when his name is incorporated into the language as a verb. The verb 'pasteurize' is a splendid wreath on Pasteur's grave. Few cities or countries give us verbs, although they have given hosts of nouns and adjectives. Sixty miles south of Smyrna, a river empties into the Mediterranean after twisting a 200-mile tortuous course. Modern maps call it the Menderes, but once it was known as the Meander, memorialized in the verb 'to meander.' In 1500 when the classics of Greece and Rome were being saved to the world by the first master printers, Aldus Manutius of Venice brought out an edition of Vergil, dedicating it to the states of Italy. For this volume he created a new font of type, simulating script. When we italicize today we use that font. A Chinese port serves to label a practice in the verb 'shanghai.'

"Make a better mousetrap, it is said, and the world will wear a path to your door. Names of towns and countries in our language are trade-marks of famous 'mouse-traps.' Venice early adopted the sentiment 'when better mousetraps are made, Venice will make them,' and this city has given its name probably to more things than any other. There is tribute to its craftsmen in the terms venetian glass, venetian sauce, venetian red, venetian ball, venetian blind, venetian carpet, venetian chalk, venetian (a textile), venetian dentil, venetian door, venetian embroidery, venetian flat point, venetian mallow, venetian pearl, venetian raised point, venetian soap, venetian sumac, venetian swell for organs, venetian white, venetian window, and a venetian, meaning a domino for masquerades.

"Sardine" and "Sardonic."

"'Sardine' and 'sardonic' have little in common but they had the same mother, Sardinia. The first arose from the native practice of preparing small fish and the last from the fact the ancients got there an herb that puckered up the mouth. The Phoenicians got salt at a little port in southern Spain and so they called it 'malac,' meaning to salt; but when we use its revised form, malaga, we mean a luscious grape. 'Vandal' and 'frank' are the opinions of dying Rome concerning certain Germanic tribes.

"Long ago a bloody battle was fought near Magenta, Italy. Quite unconscious of the gory allusion, women often wear magenta named for this reddened field. In 1636 a fancy-dressed troop of Croats from Austria were in France and the consummate glory of their costume the busy business man perpetuates today as his only vanity—the tie, or a cravat, from 'Croat.'

"Patricians of Rome liked to summer at a pleasant, sheltered seacoast resort they called Baia. Rome's Miami has given its name to thousands of indentations on hundreds of seacoasts and in some tongues it still is 'baia'.

Deserves Another Name.

"Champagne should be called perignon, and thereby hangs a tale. Certainly the man who may have invented the use of corks to stop bottles as well as a wine deserves a place in the language. Dom Perignon was a monk in charge of the cellars of the Haut Villers abbey in Champagne back in the Eighteenth century. It had been the custom to stop bottles with pads of hemp or cloth steeped in oil, but the monk conceived the use of corks instead. The firmly stoppered wine, he discovered, cut up all sorts of antics, that soon became famous. The Evil One helped in its manufacture, so rumor spread, but finally Dom Perignon's secret leaked out. The world goes elsewhere than to Champagne for the concoction today, though it is called champagne, forgetting Perignon.

"The English language is full of geography. But how many of us connect these terms with cities or places: lima beans, laconic, limerick, china, coffee, canaries, bauxite, savoy, gasconade, troy weight, sisal, cologne, bologna sausage, tangerine, derby, castile soap and astrakhan?"

Plan Air Service North From San Francisco

San Francisco.—California's first attempt at a regular commercial aviation service is to be started shortly with the establishment of a passenger and freight route between San Francisco, Sacramento and Chico, 200 miles to the north. A fleet of five planes will begin the service. The train time will be cut by several hours.

The planes will carry five passengers each and 200 pounds of baggage and will maintain an average speed of 100 miles an hour.

The project is backed by Sacramento valley bankers. Fare for each passenger between San Francisco and Sacramento, a distance of 90 miles, will be $10 one way and $17 round trip.

The company will issue an insurance policy with each ticket, protecting both the passenger and the company in case of accident.

All the pilots engaged are former American overseas flyers.

Stretches Baby's Skull to Let Brain Develop

New York.—Marlyn Alice Friedman, whose abnormalities were such when she was born five months ago that the district attorney of Bronx county investigated a report that the child had been put out of the way, has been returned to her parents a normal child in every way.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Friedman of 2264 Grand avenue, the Bronx. Dr. Oscar A. Spier of 51 East Ninety-sixth street, had the infant transferred to Park View hospital. Her skull was cut open and stretched, so as to allow more room for brain development.

Before being sent to her home the child was under observation at Bellevue hospital, where the opinion of Doctor Spier and the surgeons who operated on her was confirmed. Doctor Spier sent the baby home with a certificate that she was "absolutely normal in every respect."

American Broadcasting Stations Most Efficient

London.—American radio broadcasting stations as a general rule have a greater radius of transmission than British stations of the same power, according to a seaman.

During the last year he has made six voyages to the Mediterranean from the United States and has consistently listened in on each voyage on his home-made four-tube set. He was able to pick up KDKA, Pittsburgh; WBZ, Springfield, Mass., and WGY, New York, the whole way across the Atlantic to Gibraltar, and on one occasion got KDKA on three tubes while in port on the east coast of Spain.

Other American stations were picked up on two tubes at distances as great as 2,300 miles with good results, but when using four tubes the correspondent was seldom able to pick up British stations at distances of 1,000 miles.

The FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

This AUTO SALE CLOSES WHEN THE CLOCK STRIKES TEN SATURDAY NIGHT

Sale Positively Closes Saturday Night at 10 P. M.

An Automobile For Every Purpose at a Price to Fit Every Purse!

LAST CALL

We are going down the home stretch under a Full-Sail. Making Automobile selling history as we go along. Never in our experience have we sold so many cars in the same period of time. Never again do we expect to see such a gigantic sweeping money-saving opportunity. If you ever intend to own a good automobile at any kind of a price and on any kind of terms, don't fail to attend this shale today or tomorrow sure.

A Landslide of Bargains for the Final Windup

We have gone through this stock—we have cut and slashed prices to ribbons—we have reduced terms to an absolute minimum, and if the lowest prices imaginable plus the easiest terms obtainable will have any bearing on the selling of this stock, not a single solitary car of any kind or character will remain Saturday night at 10 o'clock when this sale closes.

FORD A car complete in every detail and priced to sell immediately..... $65

BUICK Another stupendous bargain, a real money saving price on a fine car. $90

CHEVROLET A touring car, rebuilt. Terms $145

CHEVROLET A touring car, fine condition. Priced to sell.. $175

OVERLAND A good touring car, rebuilt Guaranteed $195

OAKLAND Another one of these carefully reconditioned bargains that has been eagerly snapped up $225

GRAY Roadster. Just see this car. It's a bargain $300

FRANKLIN New paint. Runs fine. A snap. Terms $350

FRANKLIN Speedster. It will sell fast. On sale now. Terms.... $400

Name Your Own Terms in Reason.

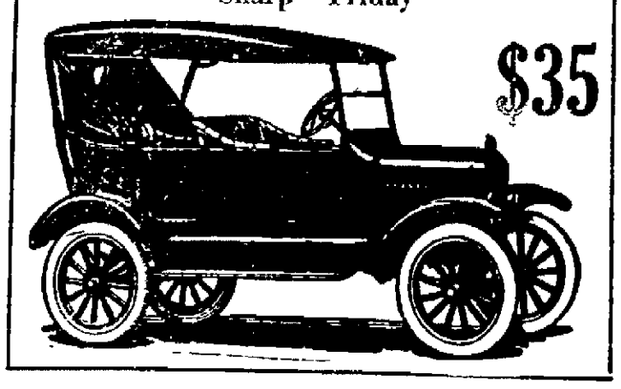
For the First Buyer Friday

— An —

Automobile Sensation!

The first man, woman or child that says the word tomorrow morning at 8:30 will buy this Touring Car. Body good, paint good. Not exactly like picture.

First Come, First Served—Be Here at 8:30 Sharp—Friday



$35

REO Fine motor, tires excellent. A real bargain $450

OAKLAND New paint, and sold on a five-day trial guarantee $475

OLDSMOBILE Rebuilt car, excellent condition $475

GRAY Roadster. Priced to sell quickly $500

FRANKLIN Roadster reduced to this figure for this sale. It's a wonderful buy $550

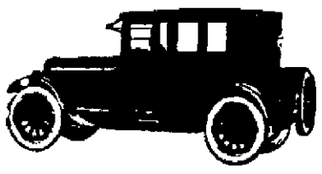
FRANKLIN A touring car so near like new that the price is amazing.... $600

PAIGE New paint, fine condition. Looks like new $1050

Highest Spot-Cash Value for Your Present Ford.

$100 CASH—$5 A WEEK WILL BUY A CAR

REO SEDAN $137



A fine car and priced to sell. Come here and see this car. If you want a good closed car at a price below that paid for open cars, come here today or tomorrow, sure. Ten months to pay. Extra equipment.

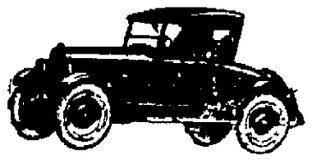
Five Days Free Trial

Drive the Car You Select for Five Days. If at the End of That Time You are Not Entirely Satisfied

DRIVE IT BACK

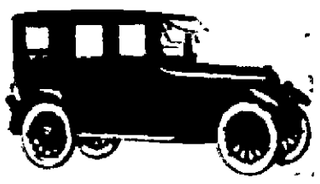
We Will Gladly Allow Every Dollar Paid on it to Apply on Any Renewed Car in Our Stock.

DODGE ROADSTER $200



This car is a good bargain, and we have priced it to move. If you want a car at a price incomparable with anything you have ever heard or known about, be here today or tomorrow morning, sure.

FRANKLIN SEDAN $1,000



LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW! Come here and come prepared to buy this amazing value at any terms you care to pay within the bounds of reason. This car will sell inside of five minutes after the doors open.

OAKLAND SPORT TOURING

$750

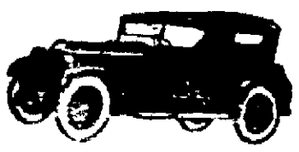
Late model, cannot be told from new, many extras and a wonderful value. Terms in reason.

OAKLAND ROADSTER

$475

Hudson! Pep! Power! Runs like a new car. Cut to this price for fast sale.

HUPMOBILE TOURING $800



LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE A NEW CAR. Just exchanged on a Studebaker. This car has been used by one of the finest families in Kingston and has at all times had excellent care. Good tires. A wonderful bargain.

Cash or Time

No matter what terms you have in mind, we will try to fit our plans to suit your means or your income. Some buyers pay cash—others pay 30 days. Scores of people avail themselves of the opportunity to buy at these bargain prices and avail themselves of our easy payment plan.

A LITTLE DOWN AND A LITTLE EACH WEEK.

OPEN NIGHTS

Forsyth & Davis Motor Co., Inc.

113 GREEN STREET, — KINGSTON, N. Y.

NIGHTS OPEN

Buy A Car——Buy It Now——Buy It Here

Copyright T. J. Co., Grand Rapids.

Operation Liberates His Tongue

Lincoln Schindler, of New York, recently underwent an operation for a tumor, and while under the anaesthetic, physicians were surprised to hear him articulate distinguishable sounds, as he had been deaf and dumb for fifty-five years. When the effects of the ether had worn off, it was found his ability to talk had been restored entirely, although he remained deaf.

KEENEY'S THEATRE

2 LAST TIMES Tonight SHOWS 1-3-7 & 9

FOLKS WILL LAUGH WHO HAVE NEVER LAUGHED BEFORE !

It's From the Famous Stage Comedy Roar, "LORD CHUMLEY" by David Belasco.

—Divertisements— KEENEY NEWS Marvels of Motion Gems of the Screen

Matinee 25c

Evening 35c

COMING—DOUGLAS MacLEAN in "NEVER SAY DIE."

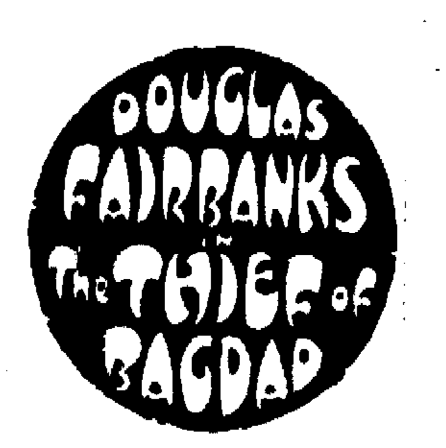
KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

Now Playing—3 TIMES DAILY 2:30-7-9

Come Out Into The World of Make Believe!

Step on our Magic Carpet and fly to the land of Bagdad!

See the most fascinating and adorable rogue in the world of glittering romance when the salt of life was love and the wine of life adventure. SEE—



"HE WILL STEAL YOUR HEART AWAY"

ORIGINAL MUSICAL SCORE

SPECIAL AUGMENTED ORCHESTRA

Mat., 25c-35c; Eve., 35c-50c

Cyclone Struck From Clear Sky

Buildings Crumpled While Roofs Went Skyward—Cloud-burst and Fire Added to Horror—Men With Broken Arms Fought Flames—Groans and Screams Made Scene Ghastly.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Benton, Ills., March 19.—Eye witnesses to the cyclonic tragedy here, including W. H. Purcell, editor of the West Frankfort American, whose plant was among those destroyed, declared today the twister struck within a few seconds from a fairly clear sky.

"Darkness descended quickly," Purcell said, "and the deafening roar of the approaching storm gave but scant warning of West Frankfort's doom.

"Buildings crumbled. Automobiles sailed down the street, wheels ten feet from the ground. A horse shot past in record time. I saw a small boy picked up and whirled away. I have not seen him since then.

"Roofs went skyward, telephone poles bent like willows and finally snapped. I saw life long acquaintances go down in the wreckage of their stores. My own plant was wrecked but I received only a few bruises.

Cloud-Burst and Fire Followed.

"Then came a cloud-burst. Water fairly poured out of the heavens, but the turmoil stopped as suddenly as it had started. Men and women with blood streaming from their wounds dragged themselves from stores and offices.

"Then the fire started. Strong winds that followed in the wake of the tornado and fanned the flames over the wreckage where many persons lay injured.

"Nearly everybody was injured. But every man that could walk turned to and helped. We succeeded in pulling dozens of men and women from burning ruins—but we must have missed some. We will find them today or tomorrow.

Fought Fire With Broken Arms.

"Then we concentrated on fighting the fire. It was a "noble six hundred" that fought that fire to a standstill. There were men with broken arms who gritted their teeth and tried to ignore the terrible pain. But some of them fainted.

"One of these men stumbled and fell, breaking his arm a second time. He regained his feet, cursed a while and continued to help. We didn't tell him or the others to take a rest. We needed every ounce of man in West Frankfort.

Lost in Burning Wreckage.

"Then the men from the mines poured in. Some of them, many foreigners, shouted like maniacs. They plunged into burning wreckage of their homes, in search of families. One man never came out.

"Night came on rapidly and the streets filled with injured men, women and children. They came from all parts of the city, staggering and falling. It had taken them several hours to get free from debris and their groans and screams made things ghastly. Men died in the streets but we could not move their bodies.

"We were too busy handling those who had a chance to live. But when we've buried our dead we'll be back building again."

Neglect of Punctuality Often Source of Strife

Perhaps one-third of the unpleasantnesses that occur between husbands and wives come from not keeping appointments promptly and accurately. One of the easiest things in the world to do is to get mixed up about the place or the hour set for meeting in the heart of a city. Haven't you often seen a woman with knitted forehead standing in a shop vestibule half an hour at a time peering this way and that to look for the friend who never comes? Or an impatient husband walking up and down a hotel foyer, watch in hand, getting wrathier every minute?

In the first place, do not be indefinite about the place, the Kansas City Star enjoins. Don't say: "I'll be at the Main street entrance of Blank & Co.'s" when Blank & Co. have several entrances and you may be thinking of the Broadway entrance when you say Main street. You will go to the Broadway door and your friend will go to the Main street door, and just as you decide that she may be at the other entrance she decides that you are probably at the other door, and you miss each other in passing. An entrance is a poor place to meet, anyway; better go a little farther and set an absolutely unmistakable place, such as a small specialty shop, candy store or one-door shoe store.

If possible, always meet your husband in the same place. Set a convenient, comfortable central building, with chairs to be had, and always go to that same place unless there is some good reason not to. Early in your married life pick out your favorite rendezvous and go there in general, though sometimes it may be best to set some other place. If you change or meet in some strange city be very explicit; and when you have set a place, go there and stay there. Don't move about and try some other stand. Last of all, be prompt. Give up some of your errands, break away from friends or the matinee, cut short a concert—but be there when you say you will unless your train breaks down or you are knocked down by an automobile. The greatest compliment any husband, wife or friend can give is to say:

"He (or she) will be there on time, if it is a possible thing."

A Little Question

[illegible] (visiting the farm)—[illegible], why does that pig wear a [illegible]? Is she engaged?

Two Tornadoes Kill 1,000

(Continued From Page One.)

state without striking any city. But it chanced that some of the most populous cities in the southern part of the state were directly in its path.

Freezing Temperature Followed.

Rain continued to fall throughout the night and snow was threatening. The temperature had been above sixty degrees before the storm. Afterward it fell to near freezing bringing intense suffering to thousands of homeless.

Emergency Hospitals Everywhere.

Churches, lodge halls, school houses and private homes were converted into emergency hospitals. Doctors from St. Louis, Chicago and the larger cities of the country were on the scene today to administer relief. Roads were reported blocked by washouts and banks of debris. This condition hampered relief work.

By tonight relief workers will have made a complete survey of the stricken areas and will be able to give accurate estimates of the loss of life and property.

Many Dying Hourly.

Benton, Gorham and Duquern were quickly organized as relief stations. In all these towns every available inch of space was being used for the injured, who will number thousands. Many are reported dying hourly. On every hand were stretched mangled and bleeding victims. The wrecked towns of Murphysboro and West Frankfort were undergoing indescribable scenes of death, devastation and pain. Long caravans of automobiles carried the dead to nearby towns whose medical facilities are inadequate to cope with the unprecedented situation. The dead were left lying in the streets, a few bodies assembled in neat rows, but many left tangled in the wrecks in which they perished.

First Blow in Missouri.

The cyclone struck its first blow at Annapolis, Mo., leaped madly across into Illinois for several hundred miles, tearing on its way to Indiana before it spent its force. Herrin and Marion were both in its path, but no definite word has been obtained of the damage or casualties at either of these points.

Wreckage Buries School Children.

At De Soto fire added to the horror. The school house here went down, sending its timbers and brick over 125 children. Eleven are known to be dead there, 90 hurt, many fatally and 20 are still missing in the wreckage.

Sky Lurid With Flames.

Property damage will reach more than $5,000,000 at Murphysboro and West Frankfort, two of the largest cities struck. The Chicago and Eastern Illinois railroad shops were demolished at West Frankfort, as were workings of the famous Orient mines, where hundreds were killed and injured. The greatest chaos reigned and efforts of systematizing the rescue work failed miserably. Fire broke out in a number of smaller towns and for miles and miles the sky was lurid with its glow of devastation.

An injured man reached the village at Ava with first news of the destruction at Murphysboro. He drove part of the way from Murphysboro to Ava in an automobile but was forced to abandon it because of washed out roads.

"I don't know how many are dead," rereported, "I just got out of there to try to get help. There were bodies lying on the streets everywhere, and the injured were dying like dogs. There was no one to aid them."

Humble Frog Friend and Benefactor of Mankind

Among creatures most useful to mankind the polliwog must take his place with the cow, the horse and the dog, writes the World's Work.

More books have been written about the frog than about Shakespeare or Lincoln or Napoleon, or as Dr. Samuel Holmes put it in his book, "The Biology of the Frog":

"Perhaps no animal, except man, has been subject to so many scientific investigations. . . . In fact, most of what is known in certain departments of physiology is derived from study of this animal."

"Startling, but true, that this insignificant creature should have contributed so much to medical science. When mention of the frog usually raises the obvious queries on the edibility of its legs or why it makes so much noise when men crave sleep. In literature the frog is no hero and is always represented as being unnecessarily raucous, except by Aristophanes, who, in "The Frogs," makes Charon remark to Bacchus as they start their river journey: "Thou'll hear sweet music presently of frogs with voices wonderful as swans." But see what company Charon had:

To the scientist the voice of the frog is just as sweet as it was to Charon, even when Bacchus is not present. Without the frog, the polliwog and other marine animals, the study of the endocrine glands would be much more difficult, and the sudden and widespread extermination of the frog would retard the solution of many of the problems confronting medical science. In the study of cancer and some other diseases the mouse is favorite; the guinea pig also is a good servant of science. But the frog is leader.

Called His Bluff

"When one meets one of the modern women one must be careful how one expresses oneself," remarked Binks.

"How do you make that out?" asked Smith.

"Why," replied Binks, "I was proposing to Ethel the other night, and I said, 'My dear, I would go to the ends of the earth with you!'"

"She said, 'No, you wouldn't.' I inquired why not, and she added: 'One reason is that I wouldn't go and another is that there aren't any.'"

MOHICAN MARKET

Rely on the Mohican Market for whatever you will need over Sunday. Our entire market—every department—is prepared to serve your entire requirements. Pure foods at lower prices than any other store in town. Trade the Mohican Way and save by spending.

BEEF Government Inspected Prime Western Steers.

Choice Chuck Roast, lb. 19c

Fancy Plate Beef, lb. 12c

Meaty Soup Pieces, lb. 7c

CAKE Made with the best Butter Best Flour Best Flavoring and covered with pure crushed pineapple Friday and Saturday Very Special 19c

STEAK Fresh Chopped Beef, cut from cornfed Western Beef. No Bones. No Waste. All Meat. A Steak well worth a quarter. FRIDAY and SATURDAY, 2 lbs. 25c

VEAL Genuine Milk Fatted Calves Home Dressed

Short Cut Legs, lb. 32c

Choice Meaty Chops, lb. 28c

Breast for Stuffing, lb. 16c

PARKER HOUSE ROLLS The largest and best rolls, very rich and very tender. Best of everything at this price, doz. 15c

SEALDSWEET A Golden Ball of sweetness, the finest orange on the market, Florida's best. The juice counts. Dozen 49c

GRAPEFRUIT Very heavy, very juicy, thin peel, good bright fruit, at this low price Friday and Saturday, dozen 55c

YELLOW CORN MEAL, fresh ground, 5 lbs. 23c

ROLLED OAT FLAKES, bright, clean, 5 lbs. 23c

FANCY FLORIDA STRAWBERRIES We will receive another refrigerator on Friday of those luscious berries. Basket

FRESH CAUGHT SHAD We are receiving them direct from the fishermen's nets, and they are beauties, and the price much lower, lb. 38c

BLOOD RED BULLHEADS, Dressed, lb. 32c

LIVE SHORE HADDOCK, lb. 12c

LARGE FAT FRESH MACKEREL, lb. 25c

SOLID WHITE HALIBUT STEAK, lb. 40c

LARGE SMELTS, lb. 38c

BLACK BACK FLOUNDERS, lb. 18c

SOLID WHITE CODFISH STEAKED, lb. 25c

FILET OF HADDOCK, lb. 30c

Live and Fresh Boiled Lobsters, Fancy Large Scallops, Golden Haddies, Clams for Chowder, Fancy Fresh Shrimps, Oysters from Chesapeake Bay. These Oyster Beds have been State and Government Inspected.

THE MOHICAN COMPANY

THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY.

296 Wall Street, Near John Street, Kingston, N. Y.

The Family Tweezers

When you recall the old days back in the boyhood home there is nothing dark about the picture except the thought of the tweezers and mother's firm inquiry, "Andrew, what are you limping about?"

"I didn't know I was limping," you said, at the same time putting your foot down flat to show her that everything was all right.

Taking your word for what it was worth under the circumstances, she asked to have a little look. She made you get down on the floor and put your foot in her lap, while your brother kindly volunteered to get the tweezers.

You reasoned with her, pleaded with her, and even accused her of wanting to hurt you, but she worked away until she finally brought a terrible scream from you and an ugly splinter from your foot.

Even now a shudder comes over you when you think of those tweezers and those awful words:

"Andrew, what are you limping about?"—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Hindu Women Advancing

In 1914 an American woman, Doctor Sendher, founded a school of medicine in India, but it was not till 1918 that the first native students began to attend. "Hindu women are not intelligent enough to take their degrees," was the verdict of the director of the Madras School of Medicine. The results of the last years, however, have proved the exact contrary. Up to the present, 53 per cent of women students have obtained their doctor's degree, while only 20 per cent of masculine students obtained it, the Dayton News says.

If we remember that out of 165,000,000 women there are only 150 who have obtained the right to practice medicine and that many Hindu women would rather die than be examined by a man, we must hope that this feminine victory will spread and that the number of students will increase in the different schools of medicine in that country.

Landmark to Disappear

The ancient Pictish capital of Scotland, Forteviot, is shortly to disappear, and a new modern village will rise in its place, Lord Forteviot having decided to rebuild the hall, school, and dwelling houses. Perth, overhangs the May water, which flows into the Earn. According to the legend of the foundation of St. Andrews, the king of the Picts built a church at Forteviot (then called Fortevieth), and in his palace there Kenneth MacAlpin died in 860. It was on the "Miller's Acre," near the Halyhill, that Edward Baliol's army encamped before the battle of Dupplin (1332.)

Remarkable Fruit

The agricultural explorer is the name given to a scientist who is sent to little-known parts of the world by the United States Department of Agriculture in search of new fruits and plants.

One member of this unique profession has discovered in Ecuador an interesting group of fruits. One of these, the cherimoya, is described as vegetable ice cream, because of its white flesh, which has the consistency of a firm custard. It has the combined flavors of pineapple, strawberry, and banana.

Fewer Crimes in Prague

Prague.—There was a considerable decrease in crime during the last year, according to a report issued by the police authorities. The city, with a population of 700,000, had only two murder cases.

The report records an increase in street accidents, which is regarded as only natural in consequence of the rapid growth of Prague. Twenty-three were killed in automobile accidents.

Fish That Sing and Hoot

The island of Ceylon produces an anomaly in a shellfish of the mussel type which sings. While it does not warble like a bird or an opera singer, it produces a long, low, fluty sound, which has a musical quality. Seeing that these bivalves do not possess a throat in any accepted sense of the word, and certainly no vocal cords, this singing sound must be produced by some manipulation of their double shell. It is possible that increasing it produces a long, low, flutey sound, only occurs after the tide has been down for a considerable time, leaving the bivalves high and dry on the rocky beach. There is a fish which hoots, too. The Scotch fisherman calls this fish the butterman and, when caught by line or net, it makes a noise from the back of its throat when landed. Eels also make a noise when the hook is being removed from their gills. The common and very ugly gunard of our coast grunts loudly when hauled to the surface, a strange croaking noise more like the caw of a crow than the sound a fish seems likely to produce.

Sculptor's Nickname

The Venetian sculptor, Alessandro Leopardi, was dubbed Leopardi "of the horse" by his fellow citizens because, in finishing the equestrian statue of Colleoni, in 1496, he signed his name on the girth of the saddle.

Dark Walls Absorb Light

For kitchen walls, light colors are cheerful and clean in appearance and have the added value of diffusing the light so as to brighten the dark corners.

As the Twig Is Bent

Boys or girls who get their names on the honor roll at school generally carry out the same policy when they become of age and enter the world on their own hook.—Florida Times-Union.

Announcing Our Great $40,000 FACTORY SALE of PIANOS and PLAYER PIANOS

WHICH BEGINS TOMORROW—FRIDAY at 8:00 O'CLOCK

Read Particulars Carefully

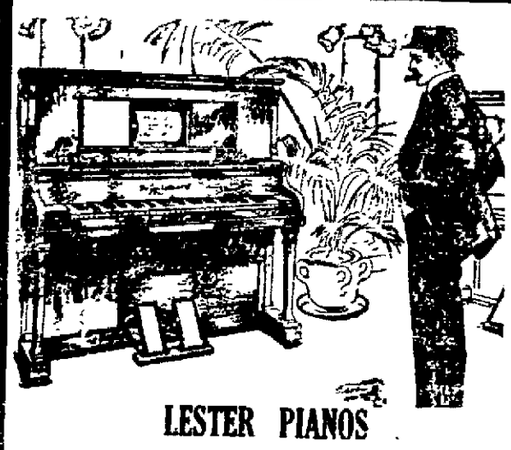
A. E. THOMAS PURCHASES LARGE STOCK FROM NEW YORK MANUFACTURER

TO THE PUBLIC: Very recently one of the large manufacturers requested Mr. Thomas to take over a large shipment of Pianos and Players that were manufactured by them for a western music house who on account of poor business conditions in that section of the country were obliged to cancel the order. The goods are all bran dnew and were purchased at a very low figure as the factory needed floor space. We are placing the entire lot on sale tomorrow (Friday) morning and we are also including our regular stock which consists of a great many wonderful pianos both new, used and shopworn. All instruments will be sold at the lowest possible figure and many well known makes are here to select from. We have on hand many instruments whose names are familiarto the people of Kingston such as Pianista, Gulbransen, Schaff Bros., Regal, Lester, Briggs, Kmball, Wm. J. Ennis, Leonard, Pease, Haines Bros., Kohler & Campbell and Lindemann & Sons.

This massive stock goes on sale TOMORROW MORNING at our upstairs location at 297 WALL STREET, KINGSTON, N. Y. Any offer within reason on any instrument on our floor will be accepted as we are fully determined to dispose of this large stock. Small time payments will be accepted. Come as soon as possible.

Sale Opens at 8:00 a. m. Friday

WE WILL REMAIN OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK



LESTER PIANOS

COME IN AND LOOK OVER THESE BARGAINS.

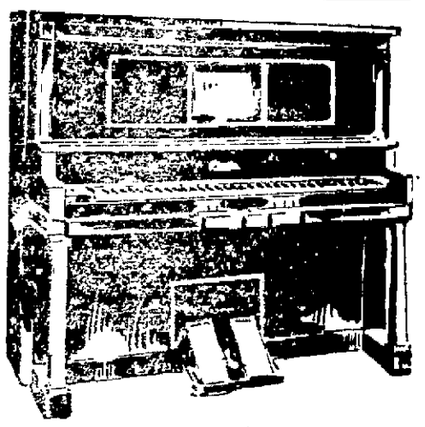
The Pianos and Players you see advertised here today consist of some of the world's best musical merchandise, such as Lester Pianos and Players and many others equally as reputable.

This Player Piano has been rebuilt and is as good as new. Twelve rolls of music and bench accompany this bargain. Free delivery. Price $165. Terms to suit purchaser can be arranged. Plan to see this one—it's a real bargain.

ON SALE FRIDAY, $165

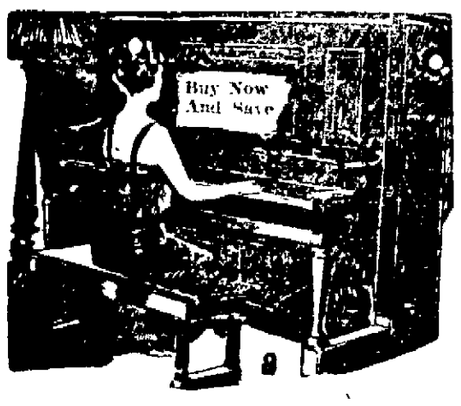
Another Player that can be purchased at a very low figure. A down payment of $10 will send it of your home. It can be paid for on terms of $1.75 per week. The price is $180. Ask to see it when you call.

PRICE $180



The tone of this instrument is soft and mellow. It has all the modern devices for bringing out its wonderful tone. The price is $215. Further reductions will be made for cash.

PRICE $215



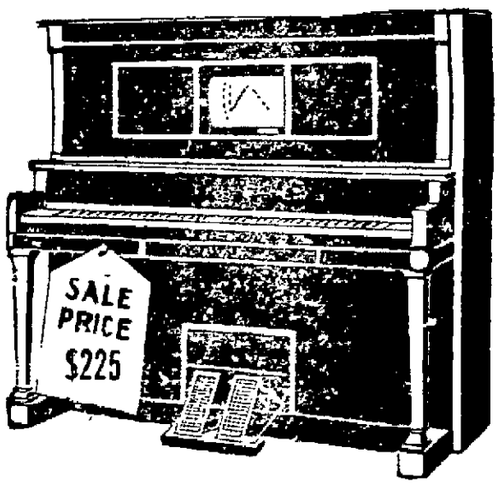
Every piano, every player piano in this entire stock will be sold o nterms suitable to the average person. We will arrange suitable terms on a grand or reproducing piano and save you real money during this sale. Here is an opportunity to make your home brighter and happier.

BUY NOW. PAY AS YOU PLAY.

A Player Bargain on which the price has been reduced is now on our floor and will be on Sale during the next few days. The price is **$345**
We can arrange terms to suit the purchaser on this instrument, a standard make and one which will give absolute satisfaction. Ask for it when you call here.

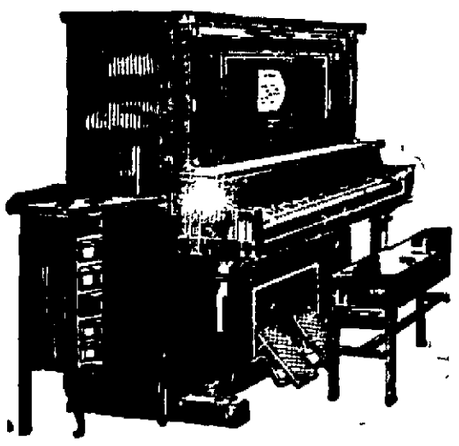
This Piano is in good condition and is a real bargain at **$64.00**

We have several good bargains in the straight pianos and we can arrange terms to suit the convenience of the average persons—pay weekly or monthly.



This player has been used for a short while. We have reduced the price to $225. The instrument is in perfect working condition. 12 rolls and bench with this player.

PRICE $225



This combination can be had at $275. A brand new dependable instrument. Wonderful tone. The case is mahogany. A cabinet, 12 rolls and bench accompany this bargain. Ask for this one.

PRICE $275

We will allow full value on your old piano should you decide to trade it on a new instrument. Should you purchase a used instrument at this sale you can trade it back at full value within two years on the purchase of a new Piano or Player. This sale is your opportunity to own a better piano than you have in mind at a price less than you expected to pay. Wonderful reductions for cash or large down payments.

Buy Your Piano, Player-Piano or Reproducing Piano Now and Buy It Here

Every new instrument sold will have the absolute guarantee of A. E. Thomas, and you are purchasing the same grade of goods that we have sold regularly for years if you buy here during this sale. Wonderful savings, easy terms and real genuine bargains will mark the opening days of this great sale. Come here Friday and select your Piano from any of these well-known makes of new, used and

SHOPWORN INSTRUMENTS

Pianos and Players, both new and used are here to select from and you can save real money by coming to this sale and making a purchase. This sale offers an opportunity to people of moderate means to own a high grade piano at a price which they would pay ordinarily for a cheap instrument. Come to this store Friday, Saturday or Monday and let us show you some real values in musical merchandise.

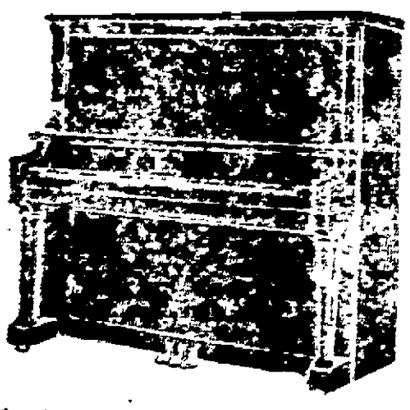
Regal, Lester, Leonard, Briggs, Pianista, Gulbransen, Schaff Brothers, Kimball, Pease, Haines Brothers, Kohler & Campbell, Linderman & Sons.

A Grand Piano—Reduced $350. Will be sold on the very easiest terms. Beautiful tone. Mahogany case and a beautiful Piano Lamp included.

Pay $25 down and $12 per month.
A Real Bargain. Ask to See It.

This high grade Piano will be sold on terms suitable to the purchaser. We have put a price of $75 on it. It can be had for less for cash. A high grade instrument in every respect.

PRICE $75

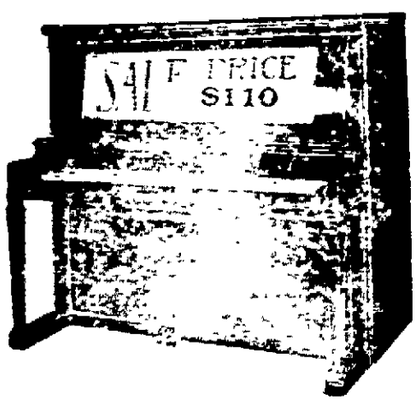


Another bargain at $115. The case is mahogany, the action is fine and easy. The tone is soft and mellow. Just the instrument for the family of moderate means. Easy terms.

PRICE $115

[illegible] the price we have placed [illegible] can be had on easy [illegible] guaranteed. Beautiful tone. [illegible] in mind at a price less than you expected to pay. Easy terms.

PRICE $98



We have placed a price on this piano of $110. It is worth three times the amount in our opinion. But it must be sold, and can be had on easy terms. A [illegible] instrument in every respect. Two or three like it.

PRICE $110

Many wonderful bargains in Pianos, Player Pianos and Reproducing Pianos will be on sale here within the next two weeks. A visit to our store will convince you of the wonderful values we are offering. The big sale begins Friday. Nothing will be held back. Bring along a few dollars and you can purchase a high grade piano at a price less than you expected to pay.

(One Flight Up) A. E. THOMAS, 297 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y. (Open Evenings)

Do Not Seem Worried by Scandal

COL & MRS IAN O DENNISTOUN & ATTORNEY

Lieutenant-Colonel Ian Onslow Dennistoun, the central figure in a suit brought by his former wife, Mrs Dorothy Muriel Dennistoun, for $6,000 she said she advanced him during their marriage, was photographed with his present wife, Dowager Lady Carnarvon and one of his counsel as they left the London court where the sensational suit is being tried. Dennistoun has alleged various cases of misconduct by his wife with fashionable and important men in London society. Mrs Dennistoun charges her former husband "sold" her to General Sir John Cowans during the war to further his military aims.

Special Attention Given Mail Orders for

Saxophone and Clarinet Reeds

Violin, Banjo, Ukulele Strings

In Gut, Steel, Silk, Copper and Silver.

VIOLIN OUTFITS A SPECIALTY.

E. Winter's Sons, Inc.

(Established 1860).

326 WALL ST. **MUSIC STORE** Opposite Keeney's Theatre.

Sale Specials In Radios

This Week Only

GREGORY & CO.

One Paragon Radio Set, was	$140.00	now $75.00
One Amrard Radio Set, was	125.00	now 75.00
One Crosley Radio Set, was	18.50	now 10.00
One Iseman Radio Set, was	125.00	now 75.00
One Radio Master Radio Set, was	175.00	now 100.00

We also have in stock the Sleeper Monotrol and Lafayette, of which we are the authorized community dealer. These two sets are of different types but are two of the leading sets in their line. Also the Greble, Thompson, Freidiseman, Radiolas, Ware, Fada and other makes.

The Three Tube Kennedy Set Special $45

GREGORY CO. RADIO STORE

Radio Sets to Rent by Day or Week.
Store Open Evenings. Service Our Motto.
640 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

Loft's Candy

ADVERTISED SPECIALS ARE ON SALE AT ALL OUR STORES

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, MARCH 20th and 21st

THE BIG THREE

3

Assorted Fruit and Nut Blossoms
Dainty little silky finished candy pillows, stuffed with chopped fruits and nuts. Elsewhere, POUND 60c
LOFT'S SPECIAL PRICE 20c

Milk Chocolate Covered Fresh Pineapple and Milk Chocolate Nut Clusters
A most delectable combination which requires no description.
ACTUAL VALUE 80c
LOFT'S SPECIAL PRICE 50c

Chocolate Covered Nut Nougat (White Center)
Made with pure white clover California Honey. Elsewhere, POUND 49c
LOFT'S SPECIAL PRICE 29c

All for 99 Cents

A FEW ADVANCED EASTER ATTRACTIONS!
We have an assortment of Milk Chocolate Eggs, Bunnies and Chicks that is simply marvelous. Master candy makers have brought out the newest ideas in the most effective manner, they are both attractive and "tasty."

Milk Choc. Eggs priced at 10c, 15c, 39c, 59c, 99c and $1.99
Milk Chocolate Bunnies: 10-15-29-39-59-89-99c and $1.39

S. RUZZO

670 BROADWAY, KINGSTON, N. Y.

THE QUARRELING BIRDS

CHIPPY and Brownie were two sparrows, and they were always looking for a chance to pick a quarrel with some other bird. It did not matter at all if it was one of their own family or a robin, Chippy and Brownie were ready to bristle their feathers and fight.

"Look over on the lower limb," said Chippy one frosty morning. "There are Mr. and Mrs Robin. They came up too early. Old Mr. Sun fooled them when he shone so warm for a few days. Looks to me as if they were pretty cold, and I should not care at all if the got their toes frost-bitten."

It did not matter at all to Chippy Sparrow that Mr. and Mrs. Robin were hard workers and looked with sharper eyes than he did for their food. He just wanted to think of

Mr. Robin Saw Puss Creep Out From Her Hiding Place.

some reason for quarreling with them.

So he flew nearer to the shivering pair and chirped saucily. "I guess you wish you were back in the South, don't you? We are likely to get snow, I think."

"Oh, no," answered Mrs. Robin. "I don't think we will have snow, and I am sure the sun will shine warm again in a few days."

"No it won't," said saucy Chippy; "and I don't care if it doesn't, because you will be too cold to hunt for worms. Why don't you stay down South instead of coming up here every year and eating up all of our worms?"

"Yes," chirped Brownie, who had flown beside Chippy, thinking there would be a quarrel and wishing to be in it," why do you come up in our country and take all the worms and steal the best places for nests?"

"I am sure you do not mean what you have said," replied Mr. Robin, "for our folks never steal nests, and as for the places to build, you sparrows like a snug place behind a blind best, I thought.

In spite of all they could say, Mr. and Mrs. Robin refused to quarrel with them. "Come down here on the ground," said Brownie, flying under the tree, "and I'll show you who is the best scrapper."

"I am sure you are," replied Mr. Robin, and he and his little mate flew away.

"Haven't got a bit of spunk," said Brownie, bristling his feathers. "I guess I could whip any robin that comes from the South."

Later, one day in summer, the sparrows were picking up crumbs under a tree in a yard where behind a bush a puss with greedy green eyes was watching her chance to spring upon them.

Up in that tree Mrs Robin sat on her nest, and beside her on the limb sat her loving little mate.

Brownie or Chippy had no idea that puss was around, and neither had the robins until Mr. Robin saw puss creep slyly out from her hiding place. It would be of no use to chirp to the birds on the ground, so Mr. Robin, who was eating a cherry, dropped the stone, which fell right on puss's nose and made her run.

Brownie and Chippy flew up in the tree with frightened chirps, and then they saw Mr. Robin. "What made her run?" asked Chippy when he could chirp.

"I dropped a cherry stone to scare her," said Mr Robin. "I knew there was no time to warn you. She was ready to spring."

Chippy and Brownie looked at each other, and then Brownie asked, "Did you do it to save us, Mr. Robin?"

"Of course," replied Mr. Robin. "We birds must help each other, you know. We all belong to the same family, though our feathers are different."

Brownie and Chippy sat very still for a minute, and then Chippy very meekly chirped: "I am sorry we said such saucy things to you and Mrs. Robin the other day. Your kindness today makes me very much ashamed."

Brownie chirped that he felt the same way and he hoped Mr. Robin and Mrs. Robin would forgive them.

When they had flown away Mrs. Robin said: "That was a splendid thing you did, my dear; better than quarreling with them, though I am sure you could have given both of those saucy birds a good whipping."

"They both feel worse than if I had," chirped Mr. Robin. "The one who wins in a quarrel is the one who keeps his temper, my dear." And Mrs Robin chirped that he was right.

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The Why of Superstitions

By H. IRVING KING

CAT'S EYES AND THE TIDE

A COMMON superstition along the seacoast is that when the pupils of a cat's eyes are nearly closed it shows that it is low tide, while their widely opened condition signifies that it is high water. The Journal of the American Folk-lore Society in mentioning this superstition says: "In a case in which the pupils of a cat in a Boston barber shop were nearly closed at high water the barber, who owned the cat, explained the discrepancy by saying, 'Oh, well, she's only a kitten anyhow and couldn't be expected to know the tide like an old cat.'"

The connection between the moon-goddess, Isis, and the cat has been explained before in the course of this series and the connection between Isis and the sea has also been referred to. This inter-relationship easily explains why the waxing and waning of the pupils of a cat's eyes typifies the rising and the falling of the tides.

The connection of Isis with the sea and her special protection of mariners is not a little curious as the Egyptians were not a seafaring people. It may be, however, that the solution is to be found in the fact that the moon was considered as the source of moisture, the celestial fountain-head of all earthly waters. Was a knowledge of the influence of the moon upon the tides a part of the esoteric knowledge which the Egyptian priests possessed and gave to the people only in a mythological form? It has long been suspected that the Egyptian myths veiled real scientific knowledge.

(© by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

A LINE O' CHEER

By John Kendrick Bangs

AS TO WORK

HARD work however hard,
won't kill a man
If he shall mix some play
with it, and plan
With effort true to keep all dulling rust out,
And with good hearty laughter
shake the dust out.

(© 1925, McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"What's in a Name?"

By MILDRED MARSHALL

Facts about your name; its history; meaning; whence it was derived; significance; your lucky day, lucky jewel

MARY

PARADOXICAL as it is, the sweet name of Mary means bitter. Mary is perhaps the most prevalent name of all languages, due in large degree to religious devotion to the Blessed Virgin. Indeed there are so many Marys and so many derivatives and diminutives of the name, that each one requires separate treatment and this article will be limited to the simple M-a-r-y and its English and French spellings, Maria and Marie.

The first well-known bearer of the name was the sister of Moses and Aaron, who led the sons of the Israelites when they saw their enemies dead upon the seashore. Though the most honored name among women, it is one which has caused a great deal of contention regarding its source. Some day it comes from meri—(stubbornness), others say that it is from marah (bitterness). The most poetical explanation of all is that it comes from the Latin and Teutonic mar, meaning sea, and hence Mary is "Star of the Sea."

The first Maria was a Spanish maiden martyred by the Moors in 851. However, the Spanish Urraca was identified with Maria and this name flourishes in Spanish name history and ballad literature. The Infanta Dona Urraca, or Maria, was prevented from becoming Queen of France because of the uncouth sound of her name Urraca, whereas, if she had lived a century later, she might have been called Queen Marie. Other famous Marias were Maria of Antioch, wife of Emperor Manuel; Maria, wife of the Marquis of Montferrat; Marie, daughter of Louis VII; Marie, translator of Breton legends for Henry III, and Marie, daughter of Edward I. The actual name of Mary comes through the French and is from the Blessed Virgin.

Mary's jewel is the moonstone, whose mystic qualities are most appropriate, as well as its close association with Heaven, reflecting as it does, the waxing of the moon. Mary's lucky day is most fittingly the seventh day, Sunday, and 3 is her lucky number.

(© by Wheeler Syndicate, Inc.)

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

203 FOXHALL AVENUE PHONE 454. **BORST** 25 CLINTON AVE. PHONE 1889-J.

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY CASH SPECIALS

BUTTER
Our Fancy Sweet Cream, tub, lb. 53c

HEALTH FOODS.
Holland Rusk 16c
Ry-Crisp 29c
Italian Bread Sticks 25c
Delikatess Spisnackbread 35c

FISH
Large Bloaters, each 6c
Pickled Herring, lb. 25c
Dried Herring, 1/2 lb. 24c
Seward Salmon 28c
Columbia River Salmon 25c
Sun Ray Cod, 1 lb. box 25c
Everwell Cod, lb. 30c
Imported Sardines, 2 for 25c
Domestic Sardines, 2 for 25c

BACON AND HAMS
Van Deusen's Bacon, sliced, lb. 45c
Thompson's Hams, lb. 31c
Stahl's Baby Franks, lb. 29c

SALT
DIAMOND CRYSTAL
Regular 7c bags, Special 5 for 21c
Buy a Supply.

FEEDS
PARK & POLLARD
Full-o-Pep Chick Feeds.

COFFEE
O-SO-GOOD, lb. 45c
Maxwell House, lb. 49c
Reynolds Reliance, lb. 53c

CRACKERS
Fresh Shipment, N. B. C.
Flake Butter Crackers, 1 lb. box 20c
Edgemont Crackers, pkg. 25c
Uneedas, 6 for 33c

CANNED FRUIT
Red Raspberries, can 27c
4 cans for $1.00
Strawberries in heavy syrup, can 35c
A Bargain.

NUTS
SPECIAL CLEAN UP SALE
Large Pecans, reg. 47c, now 37c
Cali. Walnuts, No. 1, reg., lb., 37c, now 27c
Cali. Budded, reg. lb., 45c, now 35c
Brazil Nuts, large size, reg. 25c, now 15c
Almond, paper shell, reg., lb., 35c, now 25c
Almond Meats, reg. lb., 65c, now 53c

FRUITS & VEGETABLES
A Full Line, Prices Reasonable.

MILKS
Evap., Van Camp's, Borden's, Armour's or Gold Cross. 10c

DRIED FRUIT
Cali. Prunes, lg., lb. 17c
Fancy Apricots, lb. 27c
Peaches, lb. 19c
Sunmaid Raisins, 2 for 25c
Currants, pkg. 19c

SUGAR
Granulated, lb. .... $6\frac{1}{2}$c
Confectioner's, lb. 10c

FLOUR
$24\frac{1}{2}$ lb. Sk., Best Brands Bridal Veil, Red Wing, Gold Medal $1.43

CANDY SPECIALS
Last Sale With Free Goods.
1 lb. Choc. Nut Tops 59c
1 lb. Cocoanut Bon Bons FREE
Old Fashioned Peppermints, lb. 45c

ORANGES
Sunny Mountains, Very Sweet Dozen 35c, 50c, 65c

Vrooman Funeral On Saturday

Dr. A. S. Vrooman Died This Morning After a Brief Illness—Enjoyed Large Practice Here—Funeral Saturday Afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Dr. Alfred S. Vrooman, of 10 Pearl street, died at the Kingston City Hospital about 2 o'clock, this morning. He had been confined to his home with spinal meningitis for about ten days, but was about his office for two or three days. Wednesday morning he became unconscious and an operation was performed on his spine at the hospital where he was taken but his condition was such he failed to respond.

Alfred Scholl Vrooman was born at Athens, N. Y., November 8, 1862, a son of David and Margaret Whittaker Vrooman. He was educated in the public schools, received private instruction and entered the University of Vermont, from which he graduated as a doctor of medicine in 1887. Later he took a course in the Post Graduate Hospital in New York city and practiced at Bellevue Hospital. In 1887 he registered as a physician at the Ulster county clerk's office his residence being Glasco. Later he went to High Falls, where he married in 1890 Helen Van Demark, of High Falls, who survives with two daughters, Janet H., wife of Dr. John P. Reading, Jr., dentist, and Miss Elizabeth Vrooman both of this city. Dr. Clarence D. Vrooman of Ellenville is a brother of the deceased.

Dr. Vrooman came to Kingston about twenty-five years ago and built up a large practice. During the Spanish-American War he was examining surgeon at the Kingston recruiting station, was a former health officer of the town of Marbletown, attending physician at the Kingston City Hospital, and for a number of years an examiner for the Travelers' Insurance Company and for the Columbia National Insurance Company of Boston. He was a member of the American Medical Association, of the Ulster County Medical Association and the New York State Medical Association. Dr. Vrooman was a member of the First Dutch Church.

The funeral will be held from the funeral chapel of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

GAS PUMP ORDINANCE DOES NOT BAN PUMPS NOW IN USE

The proposed ordinance regulating the installation of gas pumps in Kingston, which was introduced in the common council Tuesday evening and referred to the laws and rules committee, does not ban from Broadway gas pumps already in operation, but is intended to prohibit the installation of any more pumps in the future on that street. The license fee of $15 per year is to be paid by every one operating pumps in the city.

An Auto Collision.

Wednesday evening a collision between the cars of Amos J. McCreery of 31 West O'Reilly street and Frank Beegmer of 359 Hasbrouck avenue, near the Central Post Office, was reported to the police. Both cars were damaged.

Water Supply for Olive Bridge.

B. L. Hoover, merchant of Olive Bridge, has just recently installed a private water supply system, consisting of a Kingstonian power pump and Hercules gasoline engine, which was purchased of the Canfield Supply Company.

FAMOUS FORTS IN U. S. HISTORY

By ELMO SCOTT WATSON

Its Builders Received 18 Cents a Day

On August 18, 1846, Gen. Stephen W. Kearney's "Army of the West," marching to take part in the Mexican war, arrived in the "drowsy old town" of Santa Fe and took possession. Immediately afterwards cannon were placed on an eminence overlooking the town and these guns roared forth a salute to the Stars and Stripes.

A month afterwards Kearney wrote to Brigadier General Jones, adjutant general of the army, as follows: "As this is the capital of the territory a new fort is being built under the direction of Lieutenant Gilmer of the engineers and is called, subject to your approval, Fort Marcy." Evidently the adjutant general approved of this method of honoring William Learned Marcy, secretary of war at that time, and so Fort Marcy its name remained as long as it existed.

Perhaps no other fort in the United States was ever built by the government at such a small cost. The work on the fortification was done by the volunteer troops in Kearney's army, a certain number of whom were detailed to this duty each day. Every man who worked 10 days or more consecutively got the magnificent sum of 18 cents a day extra on his pay!

The fort was further improved by Col. Edwin V. Sumner of the Second dragoons, who took command of the military department of New Mexico in July, 1851, and some of the regiments who garrisoned it later saw some stirring service during the Civil war.

Fort Marcy was not the first fort erected on this hill in Santa Fe. Away back in the beginning of the Seventeenth century, before the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, the Spanish explorers who pushed north from Mexico found on this site evidences of a Pueblo ruin which had been abandoned many years before but which evidently had once been used by these peaceful people as a defense against the wild tribes which sent raiding parties against them.

Although St. Augustine, Fla., and the predecessors of Fort Marion seem to have the best claim to the distinction of being the first town and first fort built on the North American continent by the whites, Santa Fé and the progenitors of Fort Marcy can claim a generous share in the honor of being relics of the rule of Spain in the New World.

(©, 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

Natural Feeling

A New York man who has just finished a 30-day fast, says that he feels like a boy again. Yes, anybody can remember when he was a boy and felt just that hungry about three times a day.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Double French Victory

At Jena, in Germany, the French gained two notable victories over the Prussian forces on the same day, October 14, 1806. Napoleon won the first encounter against Prince Hohenlohe; Davout was successful in the second.

Insidious Distinction

A youngster who had been asked to wait until his mother had dressed the baby exclaimed impatiently: "Gee whiz! It takes as long to dress a baby as it does to dress a human being!"

AUCTION

Tuesday, Mar. 31, 1925

COMMENCING AT 11 A. M.
At Cross Roads Farm occupied by John A. Lawson, on Lucas Turnpike, 2½ Miles West of

KINGSTON, N. Y.

Dispersal Sale

40 Registered Holsteins 40

COWS FRESH OR SOON DUE comprise the larger part of the milking herd, not less than sixteen being lately fresh or due this spring.

EIGHT 3 year old heifers and TEN yearlings and 2 year olds are included.

Present herd sire (for reference only), DUTCHLAND CREAMELLE ORMSBY PRINCE (his dam 25.87 lbs. at 3 years; his sire DUTCHLAND CREAMELLE KORNDYKE LAD known as the world's greatest 3 direct generation bull, his 3 direct dams averaging nearly 1,100 lbs butter, and over 27,800 lbs. milk. Sire of 49 AR daughters, 4 with records over 1,000 lbs.).

SIX DAUGHTERS of this reference sire are in the sale.

SIX DAUGHTERS OF SIR SUELLE PONTIAC are included (his dam 28.82 lbs. butter in 7 days at 3 years; fat test 4.97 per cent; his sire's dam 30.90 lbs.).

FOUR FAMILY GROUPS make up the most of the herd—daughters of sires bred in Dutchland, King of the Pontiacs, Pontiac Korndyke and King Segis lines.

EIGHTEEN HEIFERS UNDER THREE YEARS OLD will be sold, some bred for next fall calving—the profitable kind for summer pasturage.

HERD IS UNDER FEDERAL AND STATE SUPERVISION and will be sold subject to the usual 60-day health guaranty.

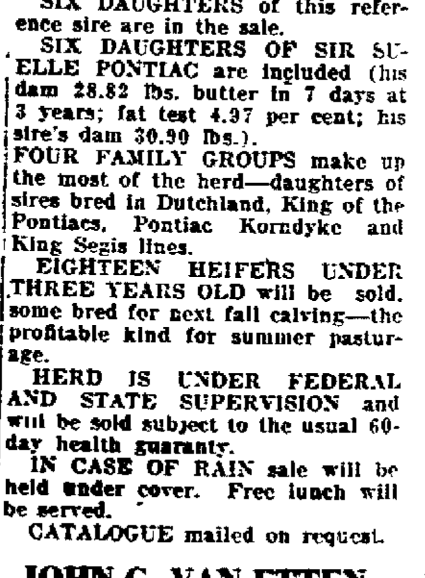
IN CASE OF RAIN sale will be held under cover. Free lunch will be served.

CATALOGUE mailed on request.

JOHN G. VAN ETTEN, Owner,

61-63 John St., Kingston

Auctioneer, W. G. Crandall, Homer, N. Y.
Sale Director, E. M. Hastings, Pulaski, N. Y.



Mohair of Commerce

The mohair upholstery of the best enclosed cars is woven from the soft, silky fleece of the Angora goat. The word "mohair" is derived from the Arabic "mukhayyar," which means choice or select, and which even in Biblical times was applied to fine goat's hair fabrics.

New York Produce Market

Wheat—Steady. May, 164½; July, 143½; September, 134¾; spot No. 2 red winter, $1.87¾ c. i. f. New York export basis, and $1.85¾ f. o. b. to arrive.

Corn—Firmer. No. 2 yellow, new, 133¾; No. 2 mixed, 133 c. i. f. New York 10 days' shipment.

Oats—Firmer. Fancy white clipped, 59½ @ 61½; ordinary white clipped, 56½ @ 59½; No. 1 nominal; No. 2, 57½; No. 3, 55½; No. 4, 54½.

Rye—Firmer. No. 2 western, 130 c. i. f. export and 131¾ f. o. b. New York.

Barley—Easier. Malting, 99 @ 103 c. i. f. New York export; feeding 44 lbs. nominal c. i. f. New York export.

Hay—Steady. No. 1, 125 @ 125½; No 3, 100 @ 105.

Straw—Steady. No. 1 straight rye, 80 @ 85.

Flour—Fairly steady. Spring patents, 825 @ 875; clears, 725 @ 800; straights, 815 @ 850; straights, 825 @ 875; winter patents, 875 @ 925; clears, 700 @ 775.

Potatoes—Steady. White nearby, 1.50 @ 3.50; Bermudas, 15.00 @ 15.50; sweet southern, .75 @ 3.50; Jersey sweets, .75 @ 3.50; Floridas, 10.00 @ 10.50.

Dressed Poultry—Steady. Chickens, 24 @ 44; turkeys, 30 @ 45; geese, 16 @ 25; fowls, 20 @ 32; ducks, 20 @ 32; broilers, 50 @ 65.

Live Poultry—Fowls weak. Chickens, 30 @ 38; turkeys, 40 @ 45; ducks, 26 @ 30; geese, 25; broilers, 45 @ 60.

Butter—Weak. Creamery extra 48¾ @ 51½; creamery firsts 48 @ 50½; higher scoring 42 @ 49; process extra 32½ @ 34; ladies fresh extras 31½ @ 32½.

Eggs—Unsettled. Nearby white fancy 38 @ 39, nearby brown fancy 34 @ 35; extras 32 @ 33; firsts 29½ @ 30½.

Milk—The nominal wholesale price is $3.07, 100 lbs. delivered in New York.

Society Notes

Brown-Longendyke.

Arthur H. Brown and Mrs. Susan A. Longendyke, both of Kingston, were married on February 23 at Salisbury, Conn., by Justice of the Peace Albert L. Tuttle.

Scott-Robinson.

Theodore W. Scott of Anniston, Alabama, and Miss Rayonette Robinson of No. 5 East Strand were married at the city hall on Wednesday by City Judge Harry E. Schirick.

Federation Meeting.

The March executive committee meeting of The Federation of Women's Clubs will be held at the library Friday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. It will be an important meeting.

Eignor-Nash.

Ivan Eignor of Woodstock and Miss Anna Henrietta Nash of West Hurley, were quietly married Wednesday evening, at the parsonage of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer by the pastor, the Rev. William J. Nelson. The couple were attended by Eugene and Susan Eignor. They will make their home in Woodstock.

St. Patrick's Party.

Tuesday afternoon the Shamrock Troop Three of St. Mary's School held a St. Patrick's Day party at St. Mary's Hall. During the time of the gathering a program was given by the Scouts which consisted of the following song tableaux: "The Wearing of The Green," Eulalia Sangaline and Margaret Spadafora; "Believe Me of All Those Endearing Young Charms," Mary Burns and Margaret Mullholland; "Come Back to Erin," Catherine Murphy; "Mother Machree," Anna Finn; "My Wild Irish Rose," Jane Ward; "Irish Jig," Helen Goldpaugh." The last number was an Irish Break Down by Scouts Finn, Lloyd, Noonan and Conroy, which would brighten the heart of any Irishman. Patrol Three proved good Scouts by seeing that all present had an enjoyable time.

A Surprise Party.

On Monday evening, March 16, William Freer of 78 Green street, was given a surprise when about twenty-five of his friends gathered in honor of his birthday. The evening being spent playing pinochle, dominoes and pachisi. Mr. Freer received many presents, including a mahogany rocker from his Accord friends. Supper was served at midnight. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Smith, Mrs. Nellie Phillips, William Drake, Miss Laura Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Purchel, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Coddington, Mr. and Mrs. Rancus Smith, Alfred Miller, Miss Youmans, Mrs. Anna Every, Miss Carrie Every, Vernon Huston, Mrs. Mabel Tuttle, Miss Laura L. Flowers, Miss Esther Freer, William Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Freer. In the early hours of the morning all departed for their homes voting the host a royal entertainer.

About the Folks

Mrs. David Wall is confined to her home on Abruyn street by illness.

Mrs. J. H. Ross of New York and Mrs. L. E. Stacy of Niagara Falls, are spending a few days with their sister, Mrs. Joseph Reynolds, at 141 Main street.

Young People's Synagogue.

Friday evening's services of the Young People's Synagogue will be held, as usual, at the Agudath Achim Congregation, at 7:30 o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be Attorney Isidor Sampson. All are welcome.

Pennsylvania Coaches Are Happy

Left to right—Joe Wright and Jim Rice, the crew coaches at the University of Pennsylvania, who, while not saying what they are smiling about, feel exultant over the trial showings of the crews.

Sporting Sounds

Experts say Paavo Nurmi runs flat-footed. But not flat-headed.

* * *

Benny Leonard held the lightweight crown for nearly eight years.

* * *

Ole Jansen, ski champion of Norway, holds the world's record, with a jump of 208 feet.

* * *

Until he has been married a while Dempsey won't know what it means to be handled with gloves.

* * *

The next meeting of the International soccer congress will be held in Prague on May 24 and 25.

* * *

The New York Yankees have signed Elmer Duggan, sensational southpaw pitcher of Brown university.

* * *

A French pugilist recently knocked his opponent speechless. Nothing like that ever happened to a manager.

* * *

Glenn Myatt, catcher for the Cleveland American league club, has accepted terms offered by the Indians for this season.

* * *

Tommy Gibbons, heavyweight title contender, has been in the ring pastime since 1913. He has yet to be knocked off his feet.

* * *

Harold Wendler, halfback of the Ohio State football team for the last two seasons, did not re-enter school after the holidays.

* * *

American league umpires have gone into training for the opening of the season, working as hard to condition themselves as the players.

* * *

Lucien Vinet, the new lightweight champion of Europe, is a painter by trade. Like Criqui, he is a product of Belleville, the slums of Paris.

* * *

Joe Bush likely will be relegated to the outfield when his twirling days are over. The noted red-shirted hurler batted .389 in 1924 in 60 games.

* * *

Eddie Martin, new bantamweight champion, is a crack baseball player. Martin as a kid aspired to be a big leaguer. He liked to play shortstop.

* * *

The Hurlingham club has fixed June 20, 24 and 27 as the dates for the matches in London between the United States and British army polo teams.

* * *

A "little world series," to be played between the American association and Pacific Coast league pennant winners, has been arranged for a five-year term.

* * *

University of California cinder path has been changed to sandy clay, similar to the one in Stanford stadium. It is expected to be faster than the old track.

* * *

Herbert Bryan, captain of the Oglethorpe university team last spring, has been signed by the Pirates for a trial. He is a catcher and did well in semi-pro ball last summer.

* * *

McNeely, Washington, and Lamar, Athletics, two recruit outfielders last season, busted the old agate for the same average—.330. McNeely was in 43 games and Lamar in 87.

* * *

According to British sport writers who attended the exhibition games between the Giants and White Sox in London, baseball has no chance of becoming a national sport in England.

* * *

Osborne, of the Illinois Athletic club, smashed the world's indoor record for the high jump in the annual Kansas City Athletic indoor track meet by clearing the bar at 6 feet 6¾ inches.

* * *

Al Mamaux, the pitcher recently sent to Minneapolis by the Yankees, has notified Mike Kelly that he will retire from the game. He has asked the Minneapolis boss to put his name on the voluntary retired list. Mamaux figures that he is a two-year man in the majors and that may be the reason for his action.

Mahan Aids Coaches at Harvard College

Eddie Mahan, former Harvard star, regarded with Jim Thorpe and Red Grange as the greatest backs of all times, is engaged in business. He is assistant football coach at Harvard and coach of the baseball team. He is still a fine physical specimen and can play football almost as good as he could in his varsity time.

After Munn's Title

Harry Steel of Canton, Ohio, Olympic wrestling champion, and former captain of the Ohio State college mat team, is to turn professional and go after the worlds' title held by Wayne Munn, recent conqueror of Strangler Lewis.

"He Is a Wonderful Judge of a Pitched Ball"

No greater compliment can be paid to a ball player's merit than to have said of him: "He's a wonderful judge of a pitched ball."

The batter "hard to fool" by pitchers is a fine asset to his club. He may have speed and be a "ball hawk" in the field, but if, when he is up there at bat, he cannot deliver a measure of goods, then his team is weakened at a critical stage, for runs win ball games, and to net runs the batter must win his contest of wits and eyes against the pitcher he faces.

It is noteworthy that the three greatest players in their league over a long period of time—three who have shone with steady bright radiance in the firmament of baseball—for years and years—not only have been prominent because of hitting ability, speed on bases and accuracy and judgment in the field, but also for their canniness in outguessing pitchers.

Ty Cobb, Eddie Collins and Tris Speaker have been great "waiters," and so fine is their judgment of a curve or the boy on a fast one that when one of them strikes out it is an event. They know the morale effect of working a pitcher to "three and two."

"Kiki" Cuyler Was Find of 1924 Baseball Season

Hazen S. (Kiki) Cuyler, left fielder of the Pittsburgh club, is undoubtedly the find of the 1924 season in the major leagues.

This twenty-four-year-old rookie did not get into the regular Pirates' line-up until the fans from the smoky city put up such a squawk that Barney Dreyfuss had to stick him in.

His job as a regular came after he had been sent in twice as a pinch hitter, well after the start of the season. Both times he got on base, and on each occasion his team won.

Cuyler's record is amazing when it is analyzed. He was away up among the league hitting leaders.

Famous Seven Cities

The Seven Cities of Cibola, belonging to the Zuni tribe of Indians, which occupied the site of the present pueblo of Zuni, in western New Mexico, were held in renown by early Spanish explorers in Mexico.

Good Corn Breeders

Indians were good corn breeders. Varieties grown by them when the white man first came are still being grown in New England, says Nature Magazine, and are fully as productive as other varieties maturing in the same time.

Odds and Ends

A food sale will be held by the W. C. T. U. Saturday afternoon, at the DeGraff drapery shop, 276 Fair street.

St. Mary's Senior Holy Name Society will hold a special meeting this evening at 7 o'clock sharp, at St. Mary's School Hall.

A food sale will be held at the Rose-Gorman-Rose store on Saturday afternoon, at 2:15 for the benefit of the Nu Kappa Sigma Club.

Circle 1 of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Church of the Comforter will hold a cake sale at the Van Wagenen store on Saturday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock.

The Luther League of the Lutheran Church of the Redeemer will hold a cake and candy sale at the S. J. Messinger meat market, 458 Broadway on Saturday.

LOCAL DEATH RECORD.

Recent Deaths and Funerals of Persons in This Vicinity.

Egbert Elmendorf died suddenly Wednesday evening at his home in Stone Ridge. Funeral from the late home on Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. Chester Cole died at her home in Hawley's Corners, near Highland, Monday night, after a brief illness. She was 28 years old. Her husband and seven children survive.

Mrs. John Dean, formerly of Pine Hill, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Earl Persons, at New York city on Saturday. Her remains were brought to Pine Hill on Tuesday for interment.

Mrs. Thomas Moran died at the home of her son, at Halcott, N. Y., Friday night. Her funeral was held at Allaben on Tuesday with burial in the Allaben cemetery. Mrs. Harold Eignor, her daughter, of Pine Hill, attended the funeral.

Dorcas Howland, wife of George Rose, died at her home in Shady on Tuesday, March 17. She is survived by her husband, four sons, Walter of Phoenicia, George Jr., of Shady, and Sheridan and Victor at home, and two daughters, Mrs. Edward Shultis of Bearsville and Nora at home, also sixteen grandchildren and three great grandchildren. Funeral services were held at her late home this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment at Willow.

THE JOINERS.

News of Interest to Members of Fraternal Societies.

Ladies' Auxiliary, A. O. H. Division No. 5, will meet this evening at the home of Miss Mary McMahon, 4 Clinton avenue.

The captain of the degree team of Charles DeWitt Council, No. 91, I. O. U. A. M., requests that all members of the team be present Friday night for practice.

Mystic Court, No. 62, Order of the Amaranth will hold a progressive pinochle party on Monday, March 23, at Masonic Hall, Strand. Games will start at 2:15 o'clock and there will be prizes and refreshments.

The annual meeting of the Judeau Shrine, No. 12, Order of the White Shrine of Jerusalem, will be held tonight at Masonic Hall, Wall street. There will be election of officers. Refreshments will be served following the meeting.

Wall & No. Front St. **The Paris** Kingston, N. Y.

The Spring Coats

HAVE A NEW GRACE OF LINE

—In Straight Line Slim Modes.
—In Low Front Flares.
—Modes With Fur Trimmings.

$10.75 to $39.50

A NEW GROUP—IMPORTANT FOR FASHION AND VALUE.

For street, for sports, for afternoon. These are soft suede-like twill or poiretsheen models and topcoats of new imported coatings. All are beautifully made and finished, finely lined and expert in every detail that makes high quality and fashion.

In Lovely Colorings, New and Smart For Springtime Wear.

ENSEMBLE TAILORED SUITS
A unique collection at moderate prices.
$24.75 to $49.50

PRINTED AND PLAIN CREPE DRESSES
Specially Priced for the week-end
$8.90, $13.90, $19.90

Paris Cloak and Suit Co.

To Tell Age of Deer

The Department of Agriculture says the most reliable way to determine the age of deer is by the teeth. They get their permanent teeth around the age of three and these gradually wear off with age. Some have been known to wear down to the gums. Another way is by the horns, but this is not always accurate, as they often grow more than one antler a year.

In Time of Trouble

Children and maids are frequently at a loss in an emergency, and a directory hung over the telephone with the names, addresses and telephone numbers of the family physician and a substitute, the nearest fire box, the police station, the family pastor and the business places of all employed members of the family will sometimes avert a tragedy.

ROSE'S
THE STORE OF ABSOLUTE RELIABILITY.
73 FRANKLIN ST. 73 FRANKLIN ST.
Tel. Call. 1124-1125.

FINE GRANULATED **SUGAR, lb., 6½c**
CWT., $6.35
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS,
Dozen, 35c. 3 dozen $1.00

PILLSBURY'S or GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR, 1-8 sack, $1.39**
ROSE'S SPECIAL BLEND **COFFEE, lb, 38c; 5 lbs; $1.80**
Mild and Sweet Drinking.

FANCY POTATOES	PICKLED CODFISH,	FANCY BLOATERS,	NEW MAPLE SYRUP,	ARMOUR'S GRAPE JUICE,	SALT HERRING,
Peck ..... 30c Bushel ... $1.15	Pound ..... 10c 3 lbs 25c	2 for 15c	1 gal., $2 Just made.	Qt. bot., 39c	6 for 25c

Fresh Killed Fowls, lb	42c	Chuck Pot Roast Beef, lb	28c
Roasting Chickens, lb	45c	Stewing Beef, lb	25c
Legs of Lamb, lb	40c	Plate Beef, lb	14c
Lamb Chops, rib or loin, lb	45c	Rump Corned Beef, lb	32c
Breast of Lamb, lb	25c	Hamburg Steak, lb	25c
Roasting Veal, lb	35-38c	Roast Pork of Loin, lb	35c
Veal Chops, lb	35-38c	Roast Pork of Leg, lb	30c
Breast of Veal, lb	22c	Smoked Tenderloin, lb	40c
Stewing Veal, lb	30c	Cal. Hams, lb	20c
Pure Sausage, lb	30c	Dixie Bacon, lb	28c
Belly Pork, salt, lb	25c	Sauerkraut, 2 qts	25c
Hawaiian SEced Pineapple, can	25c	Baker's Cocoa, ½ lb can	18c
Libby's Blue Plums, can	25c	Domino Syrup, 18c can; 2 for	25c
California Peaches, can	25c	Hickory Nuts, lb, 10c; 3 lbs	25c
		Cauliflower, head	

HOUSE CLEANING SPECIALS.

BROOMS—We have handled Helpmate Brooms for 20 years and have found them to give better satisfaction than any other make. Bought direct from the largest broom manufacturer in the world. This quality broom generally sold for $1.25 elsewhere.

OUR PRICE, 90c, 95c.

The Best is the Cheapest in Brooms.

Satin Gloss Soap, large cakes, 6 for 25c
Octagon Soap Chips, 10c; 3 for 25c
Old Dutch Cleanser, 3 cans 23c
Clothes Pins, doz., 4c; 100 for 25c

N. Y. STATE MED. BAKING BEANS,	ALL FLAVORS JELLO,	SMOKED BEEF,	Marrowfat BEANS,	RED HEAD MATCHES,	JAPANESE TOILET TISSUE
3 lbs., 25c	Pkg., 10c	Glass jar 2 for 25c Large, 23c	2 lbs., 25c	Full Count, 6 Boxes 25c	4 10c rolls, 25c

N. B. C. CRACKERS SPECIAL
BUTTER FLAKES, large package 20c
SUGAR WAFERS, 3 for .. 25c

New Carrots, bunch	5c
Fresh Parsnips, lb	5c
Red Onions, lb	5c
White Onions, lb	8c
Old Cabbage, lb	3c
Spanish Onions	8c
Green Peppers	

CHEESE
Pimento ... Phil. Cream ... Snappy ... 2 for 25c
Amer. Cheese, ½ lb pkg, 25c

Sweet Potatoes, 3 lbs	25c
New Cabbage, lb	5c
Horse Radish, bot.	15c
Norway Mackerel, 2	25c
Catsup, 2 bottles	25c
Mazola Oil, pt.	25c
Spanish Onions	8c

Sunny Mountain Navel ORANGES,	Fancy GRAPEFRUIT,	Iceberg LETTUCE,	Blue Goose ORANGES,	Fancy CRANBERRIES	Sweet, Juicy, Fla. ORANGES,
Doz., 60c	3-4-6 for 25c	Head, 15c	Doz., 60c	Quart, 18c	Doz., 40-50c

Morgan Davis & Co.
Successors to Gwynne & Day;
Established 1854.
Members N. Y. Stock Exchange
66 BROADWAY,
NEW YORK.
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R. B. Osterhoudt, Manager.
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Weekly Market Letter
On Request.

Inspection at Armory Tonight

Colonel A. L. Ragan to Represent State and Major P. L. Thurber the Federal Government—Public Invited to Witness Inspection.

This evening at the armory Colonel A. L. Ragan, who is representing the state, and Major P. L. Thurber, who will be the officer for the Federal government, will muster and inspect the First Battalion Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment and Combat Train and also Battery "A" of the 156th Field Artillery. The muster and inspection is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock and the members of the organizations will be in full uniform with full field equipment.

This is the regular annual muster and inspection and the public will be given the liberty to witness this elaborate affair. The doors of the armory will be thrown open for the public at 7:30 o'clock and it is the desire of all concerned that the public avail themselves of this opportunity and show their enthusiasm in the local military affairs by being present in large numbers.

At Temple Emanuel.

The Rev. Max Meyer, of the Free Synogogue at Flushing, L. I., will occupy the pulpit at Temple Emanuel on Abeel street Friday evening, having exchanged pulpits with the Rev. Morris M. Rose. Dr. Meyer's address will be "The Unity in the Variety of Life."

Did You Hear it Thunder?

The season's first electrical storm broke over Kingston this morning about 6:30 o'clock, when the thunder rolled and the lightning flashed.

Eggs Dissolve in Drop

If eggs are dropped out of airplanes from a height of several thousand feet they disappear into fine egg rain before reaching the ground.

Right Way to Lay Carpet

Carpets should always be laid so that the pile is smooth when brushed toward the door. This will save much trouble when sweeping.

Decision of Character

Decision of character will often give to an inferior mind command over a superior.—W. Wirt.

Genius of Energy

There is no genius in life like the genius of energy and industry.—D. G. Mitchell.

Trials Have Their Value

A gem is not polished without rubbing—nor is a man perfected without trials.—Lord Bacon.

Missions and Language

What would the science of language be without missions?—Max Muller.

DIED.

COUNTRYMAN—Died in this city March 17, 1925, Henry H. Countryman at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Clarence Embree, 58 Manor Place.

Funeral Friday from residence at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Hurley Cemetery.

ELMENDORF—Egbert Elmendorf died suddenly on Wednesday evening at his home in Stone Ridge.

The funeral will be held from his home on Saturday at two o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

FITZSIMMONS—Entered into rest at Stony Hollow, N. Y., March 17, 1925, Daniel P., beloved husband of Florance L. Loft.

Funeral from his late residence on State Road, Saturday morning, March 21, at 9:30 o'clock and at St. John's Church, Bristol Hill at 10 o'clock where a solemn high Mass will be celebrated for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment in the family plot at St. Mary's cemetery.

McCABE—In this city, March 17, 1925, Mary McCabe, daughter of the late Terrance and Bridget O'Neil McCabe.

Funeral from the residence of Mrs. Theresa Jordan, 27 Adams street, Friday at 8:45 a. m. and at St. Mary's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment at St. Mary's Cemetery.

OLIN—At Ulster Park, N. Y. Wednesday March 18, 1925, Russell G. Olin in his 49th year.

Funeral at his late residence Saturday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment in St. Remy Cemetery.

PULTZ—In this city, March 17, 1925, William Nelson Pultz.

Funeral from residence 99 Henry street, Friday at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck cemetery.

VROOMAN—In this city, March 19, 1925, Alfred S. Vrooman, M. D.

Funeral at the chapel of A. Carr & Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Saturday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Financial and Commercial

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, March 19.—Stocks were under pressure today and after a moderate rally in the first hour, chiefly the result of short covering, the market turned dull and reactionary, with many of the active stocks dipping to new low price level for the year to date.

Heavy trading in the St. Paul railroad stocks gradually forced the prices of these issues, as well as the junior bonds to the lowest prices in their history.

Railroad stocks as a group were steady, though inactive. Norfolk and Western spurted to three points to above 134. New Haven and other aggressive leaders in the February rise retreated to the low levels of last month. The Erie stocks, common and first preferred, sold at higher prices, reflecting the progress reported in the Van Swerlugen merger.

Oil stocks made a better showing despite the fact that most of the big refining companies cut gasoline one cent a gallon. Pan-American continued in the leadership of the independents.

United States Steel led the industrial group and heavy trading took place about a point above the previous close. American Woolen was needed for short covering, as also were General Electric and American Can.

Quotations given by C. H. Halsey & Co., 27 William street, New York city, branch office, Warren Building, 160-62 Fair street, Kingston, N. Y.

2:45 P. M. QUOTATIONS.

Alis-Chalmers	80¾
American Beet Sugar	36⅝
American Can	171¼
American Car & Foundry	210½
American Locomotive	131
American Smelting & Ref Co.	94⅞
American Sugar	60¼
American Tel. & Tel.	132
American Woolen	38⅛
Anaconda Copper Mining	37½
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe	119
Baldwin Loco	126⅛
Baltimore & Ohio	78⅝
Bethlehem Steel B	40⅛
California Petroleum	28⅛
Canadian Pacific	143⅛
Central Leather	16½
Cerro de Pasco Copper	45½
Chandler Motors	32½
Chesapeake & Ohio	93⅞
Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul	5⅛
Chicago, R. I. & Pacific	78½
Cons. Gas	35⅛
Corn Products	48⅞
Cosden & Co.	28¾
Crucible Steel	68
Erie	30
General Motors	70⅛
Great Northern, pfd	64⅝
Great Northern Ore	34
Inspiration Copper	24½
Int. Mer. Marine Pfd.	40⅛
Int. Nickel	24⅛
International Paper	48¼
Kelly Spring Tire	14½
Kennecott Copper	47⅞
Lehigh Valley	73
Middle States Oil	
New York Central	117⅛
N. Y., N. H. & H	30⅛
Norfolk & Western	133⅝
Northern Pacific	63⅞
New York, Ontario & Western	23
Pacific Oil	54⅛
Pan American Pet. & Trans A.	74½
Pan American Pet. & Trans B.	76
Pennsylvania Railroad	46⅛
Pittsburgh Coal	49
Pressed Steel Car	57
Railway Steel Sp'g.	125½
Reading	75½
Rep. Iron & Steel	49¼
Royal Dutch	50⅛
Sinclair Cons.	18⅞
Southern Pacific	101⅛
Southern Railway	86
St. Oil California	38⅞
St. Oil New Jersey	41
Studebaker	43⅛
Texas Co.	44½
Texas & Pacific Ry.	52¼
Tobacco Products "A"	
Union Pacific	143¼
U.S. Industrial Alcohol Co.	77
U. S. Rubber	34½
U.S. Steel	123⅝
Utah Copper	
Westinghouse Electric	68
White Motors	61½

THE VLY.

The Vly, March 19.—Hazzie Trowbridge was in High Falls on business on Wednesday.

Mrs. James Palen and Miss Elinor Moullier and Mrs. Moses Van Demark were the guests of Miss Emily Wurster on Tuesday.

Percy Bush of Kingston, is spending some time with Calton Krom in this place.

Miss Harriet McCormick expects to leave for the city in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson were in Kingston on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Boynton of Greenwich, Conn., and Clyde C. Palen will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Palen and Mr. and Mrs. James Palen over the week-end.

Mr. McCormick, who has been employed at Brooklyn, has returned to his family in this place for the rest of the summer.

Elmer Christiana and Moses Van Demark went on a fishing trip one day last week.

Mrs. Elmer Christiana was the guest of Mrs. Willie Oakley one day last week.

Mrs. Charles Krom has returned home, after spending a week with her mother, who is ill.

Mrs. George Wurster is expected home on Saturday, March 21.

Chicago Grain Market.

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Chicago, Ill., March 19.—Grains opened higher here today. Wheat was up ½ @ 1⅜; corn was up ½; oats was up ⅜.

Opening Prices.

Wheat—May, 162 @ 163; July, 144 @ ½; September, 136 @ ½.

Corn—May, 119¾ @ ½; July, 122½ @ ⅝.

Oats—May, 45 @ ⅛; July, 46⅝ @ ⅞.

Closing Prices.

Wheat—May, 163⅞ @ 164; July, 142½ @ ⅝; September, 124 @ ¼.

Corn—May, 117⅞ @ 118; July, 121⅝ @ ½; September, 121¼ @ ⅝.

Oats—May, 44⅝ @ 45; July, 46⅝; September, 47.

Settlement in Contract Action

Plaintiff Is Awarded $500 Without Costs In Suit for $1,000—Case Arose Out of the Purchase of a Farm and Store at Dwaarkill.

The action brought by Samuel Gordon and another against Paul Kulbe and his wife in Supreme court to recover on a contract, was brought to a sudden close when settlement was made by stipulation of attorneys and judgment for plaintiff in the sum of $500 without costs was directed. There was no case ready for trial this morning and court went into recess until 2 o'clock.

According to the testimony of the witnesses it appears that Gordon an another entered into an agreement to purchase the Kulbe farm and store at Dwaarkill in the town of Shawangunk. An agreement was reached as to price and a paper was drawn up when plaintiffs paid $1,000 as a deposit and a first payment. The plaintiffs claim this was a contract and this was denied by the defendants who contend it was a receipt demanded by the plaintiffs. The agreed price was $7,925.00 and arrangements were made to pay certain money and give a mortgage for the balance.

At the time of the paper being signed Kulbe's son-in-law, DeSilva, who owned a part of the property in partnership, had been bought out by the Kulbe interests and they had a sheriff's deed for that interest. The plaintiffs denied that they were ever told that there was a sheriff's deed and that title could not pass until some months had elapsed during which DeSilva might make good his interest by repurchase. Defendants claimed that they had advised the plaintiffs of this fact and several witnesses swore that the paper has been shown and explained to the purchasers at the time the agreement was entered into.

Defendants claimed that the would be purchasers had had an argument among themselves as to living on the property and that there had been some trouble as to some of the women folks living on the place. This, they claimed, was the reason for the plaintiffs not coming and completing the deal. Defendants said they had vacated the property and were ready to turn it over, subject to perfecting the title when the sheriff's deed should expire and title be cleared up. The purchasers did not return to complete the deal but sent a lawyer who made a tender. At the time they said they were unable to deliver the deed as it was late in the afternoon and the deed was in the bank at Wallkill, which was closed for the day.

The action to recover the $1,000 was later started by plaintiffs. Defendants claimed that they were ready at all times to complete the deal and stated that they were willing now to do so.

Plaintiffs claimed that the defendants refused to complete the deal unless they were reimbursed for certain expenses which had arisen in the deal which amounted to about $100. Plaintiffs claimed that this was contrary to the contract which had been signed at the time the $1,000 was paid.

William D. Cunningham appeared for plaintiffs and Earle H. Houghtaling for the defendants.

Siesta Made Mandatory by Recent Law in Spain

New York.—Quitting work, closing shop and resting in the middle of hot days are now required by law in Spain under the dictatorship, according to Alfred C. Bossom, author and architect, just returned from an Iberian tour.

"From time immemorial," says Mr. Bossom, "the siesta has been regarded as an unofficial institution in Spain. Some persons observed it, while others did not. Now it is no longer optional. Tourists from America are startled by the alacrity with which Spanish merchants obey an order to close their stores from 1 o'clock to 4:30 in the afternoon. I saw this done in busy Madrid in August and September, and in the smaller cities and villages.

"When the clock strikes the first hour of the afternoon customers being served are politely requested to complete purchases as rapidly as possible. In fact, two or three clerks are willing to help one get what he wants.

"Soldiers go about in pairs, enforcing the order, and heavy fines are imposed for disobedience. The guards are affable but firm. However, there is no gloom in the obedience."

Finds Vocal Chords Do Not Produce Sound

Paris.—The vocal chords have nothing to do with the production of the voice, according to Henri Frossard, preparator at the Sorbonne, the results of whose researches into the subject were read to the Academy of Sciences by Professor D'Arsonval.

Sound, Professor Frossard declared, is caused in the throat, not by vibrations of the vocal chords, but by vibrations of the air in the cavities beside them; consequently the mechanism of the human voice, he holds, is comparable to the ocarina rather than to the accordeon. A similar theory was formulated by Professor Savart a century ago, but was never pursued.

Recently observations on persons who had lost their vocal chords by operations or wounds are said to have established that when the cavities in question and the muscles and the cartilages of the larynx were intact, the patients were able to speak aloud and intelligibly.

First Mirror Signaling

The first signaling by means of mirrors is said to have been originated by the great Greek military genius, Alexander the Great, about 330 B. C. Heliography has made great progress since the days of Alexander.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, March 19.—The Ladies' Aid Society of the Reformed Church will serve a roast pork supper in the Sunday school room on Friday evening, March 20. An entertainment will be given at 8 o'clock, consisting of

Instrumental Duet, Miss Kathryn Hotaling and Miss Lillian Neice.

Solo, Miss Elizabeth Bishop.

Recitation, Miss Louise Polhemus.

Solo, Miss Elizabeth Bishop, (in Japanese costume).

Farce, entitled, Mrs. Block's Pink Tea, with the following cast of characters:

Mrs. Black, "Short" on Culture but "long" on Mistakes.
Mrs. White, a plain spoken person.
Mrs. Brown, who dresses in black.
Mrs. Grey, who dresses in yellow.
Mrs. Green, who dresses in white.
Mrs. Blew, who dresses in green.
Mrs. Redd, who dresses in blue.
Saratoga Washington, Mrs. Black's maid.
Rochester Lincoln, Mrs. Black's washerwoman.
Pansy Black, Mrs. Black's daughter.
Solo, Saratoga Washington.
Instrumental Duet, Miss Kathryn Hotaling and Miss Lillian Niece.

No admission will be charged but a silver offering will be taken.

Mrs. George Sharts of St. Remy was the guest of her sister, Miss Leona DuBois, on Stout avenue, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Giles of Poughkeepsie visited at the home of Mrs. Giles's mother, Mrs. Arena Elmendorf, on Sunday.

Hope Lodge, No. 65, Knights of Pythias will confer the rank of Esquire at their regular meeting on Friday evening of this week.

Hope Templee, No. 80, Pythian Sisters will meet Monday evening of this week.

Hope Temple No. 80, Pythian Sisters will meet Monday evening, March 23 at 7:30 o'clock in their temple rooms. This is the second anniversary of the temple and every one is kindly asked to furnish some article for the kitchen. A large attendance is looked for and a pleasant evening anticipated.

Junior League will meet Friday afternoon in the Methodist chapel.

The friends of Helen Tinnie will be pleased to know she is improving from her critical illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Snyder of Connelly called on Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Shelightner on Bowen street Sunday afternoon.

Mid-week prayer and praise service will be held this evening in the Methodist chapel.

Mrs. Robert R. Hines of Stone Ridge spent last Friday with Mrs. Hines's niece, Mrs. Walter Dunlap, who has been ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson and son, Leslie, and daughter, Jane, of Kingston spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Silas W. Perrine on Broadway.

Whole Population of Town Was Before Him

Fifty miles below the head of the passes of the Mississippi and not far from where Southwest pass loses itself in the Gulf of Mexico, a little stream no wider than a village street curves away from the main "pass." Along both sides are tiny landings, and back of each there is a cottage. The cottages are now neglected and forlorn, but once they were palm-shaded, rose-guarded and lovely. There, in the days when Southwest pass was the principal mouth of the Mississippi, dwelt the pilots who carried ships across the bar.

"Old Pilot Town" is hidden from the traveler on the pass by a dense canebrake, and strangers seldom enter its bayou. One who did came down the river in a skiff and turned into "Old Pilot Town Bayou" at noon for dinner. He found a ready meal at the first cottage, where dwelt an old woman, widow of one of the oldtime pilots. As the meal progressed, one by one interested neighbors dropped in to see the stranger, till a dozen were braced against the walls.

"How many people live here now, Mrs. Clark?" asked the visitor. "I thought the bayou was rather deserted."

Mrs. Clark looked round the room and took account of stock.

"You can count them for yourself," she said. "They are all here."

Peculiar "Dark Day" Never Yet Explained

The "dark day" is so called on account of a remarkable darkness on that day, May 19, 1780, extending all over the New England states. In some places people could not see to read common print in the open air for several hours together, says the Springfield Republican. Birds sang their evening song, disappeared and became silent, fowls went to roost, cattle sought the barnyards and candles were lighted in the houses.

As in the explanation of this phenomenon, scientists have been much puzzled. It was plain, from the falling of the barometer, that the air was surcharged with heavy vapor. The darkness then, it might be said, was only the result of a dense fog, but the question of the cause of so remarkable a fog was still unanswered. Large fires may have prevailed that spring in the forests of northern New York and Pennsylvania—a region at that time an absolute wilderness—the smoke from which was borne through the upper regions of the atmosphere, to fall, when it came to a locality of less buoyant air, down to the lower strata. While it is stated that these fires might have recently preceded this day and served as its sufficient cause, there is only presumptive evidence that they did occur.

Ancient Nobiliary Titles

The titles of the nobility of the Armenian race date back to more than 2,000 years before our era.

Marketing for Fads

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

One thousand cats have been killed and the walls of Paris' gardens are unstalked and silent under an inviting moon, according to recent dispatches, all because of the newest fad planned for America. Summer dresses must have bands of white and pearl gray fur, fashion makers decree, and the cats of Paris pay toll.

Man now makes in laboratories many things he used to search the world for, but he still must call on far places for their contributions of odd customs and queer objects to satisfy the faddist.

A medicine chest had a certain thrill when the ingredients came from bulbs and roots dug in distant lands. Science, when it began concocting drugs from prosaic gas plant chemicals, spoiled this pleasure. Colors were robbed of romance when gummy coal tar elbowed brilliant berries, clays and nut husks out of the job of serving new tints to jaded eyes.

Fads garner their materials in a way to make the geographer dizzy. Today they dip into the heart of the Congo for monkey fur, tomorrow they go to Foochow for parasols; in quick succession they call on France for Coue, Java for batik work and Spain for shawls.

There is probably little danger that the felines will fare as badly as another fur-bearing animal whose debut as a fad brought about bad feeling between the great powers finally necessitating an international treaty. Fur manufacturers invested $100,000 in popularizing Alaskan seal in London. The vogue "took" with such tremendous enthusiasm that the millions of seals that raise their young on the Pribilof islands in the Aleutian chain were nearly exterminated. Only by the United States' taking complete control of the seal islands, paying certain sums to the other nations concerned, has the preservation of the Alaskan seal been assured. The government is marketing the skins again, but meantime a curious circumstance has arisen. So great has been the progress in the art of dressing fur that the skin of the less valued Greenland seal, it is said, can now be made to appear practically as brilliant as that of its aristocratic brother.

Fads of All Varieties.

Apparel manufacturers put civilization's craving for something new and something different to work more productively than any other masters of fads. But the field is wide—there are fads of food, fads of toys, fads of game, fads of sports, fads of furniture and household ornament, fads of perfumes, fads of music, fads of smoking, revived fads and fads of jewelry.

In the latter part of the Eighteenth century a fleet of Dutch merchants appeared off the west coast of South America. They did a good business with the native traders, taking away many Spanish doubloons. Soon after they had returned to Holland a bit of gold fell off one of the coins, exposing another metal beneath. To their astonishment, they found that all the doubloons they had received from the traders were gilded. Bent on vengeance, the Dutch merchants returned to South America and hanged the counterfeiters to convenient trees. The metal beneath the gold was platinum, and those doubloons for which the traders hung would be worth four times their weight in gold today.

So far as men know, the world's supply of platinum is sharply limited at its obscure sources. This fact, quite as much as its adaptability and beauty, is the probable reason that the jewelry trade now takes half the four tons imported annually into the United States.

No self-respecting flapper of 1925 would consider being engaged if a proposal was unaccompanied by a diamond in platinum filigree, although her mother still wears a gold setting with pride. Yet the bride-to-be has little conception of the furor her insistence on platinum has caused in a South American republic.

Colombia, with Russia pretty well out of the market, is the leading platinum producer. Colombians built up considerable settlements along the Atrato river, which flows into the Caribbean — well-organized communities surrounding gold workings. When the war came and platinum was stabilized at $105 an ounce, the villagers deserted the Atrato valley en masse, mayor, townspeople and all. Marching over the ridges, they settled along the San Juan river, which has more platinum.

Discovery of Quibdo Platinum.

Near Quibdo, the platinum center, a big tree washed down the river and lodged roots down in midstream. Soon the river dug a hole on the upside. A native woman one day thought the exposed roots a fine wash line. While she was hanging out her clothes midstream she observed the hole and figured it worth panning. In her first scoopful she is said to have obtained $100 worth of platinum. The news spread and soon the river was black with Indians working this pit. Leaving their babies squalling on the banks, the women tied rocks to their feet to go deep enough for gravel. It is estimated $100,000 was taken out before the tree washed away. In their frantic grasping for wealth two were drowned. Eighteen thousand Colombians live by panning platinum.

Fads and fashions often explode customs and habits with such violence that the reverberations are heard throughout America as well as the land of their origin. Golf, imported from Scotland, has swept the country and flying along on the breath of this meteor enthusiasm came knickers tweed cloth and wool socks for a nation that had been chained to blue serge.

The automobile, too, must answer for a great deal before the bar of justice. It must account, it is said, for the slaughter of thousands of ostriches, and the disappearance of the black derby and high shoes.

There is immediate promise, South Africa thinks, that it may redeem itself on the first count, the death of ostriches. After an introduction by European royalty and Paris the ostrich feather soon obtained great vogue. No possession was more dear to the heart of American womanhood than the "willow plume," which was moved from hat to hat as seasons changed.

To supply the growing demand, arid South Africa, particularly the Oudtshoorn district of Cape Colony, went in heavily for the big birds. In 1913 their business was $15,000,000 worth of feathers from nearly a million ostriches. With the war the feather business went to pot and hundreds of thousands of ostriches had to be slaughtered. South Africa blames not the war but the open automobile—frail feathers could not stand the whipping wind. News from the United States that closed cars are increasingly popular is a rainbow of hope ostrich farmers see for the future.

America Supplies Some.

As America markets abroad for her fads, so other countries come to us for theirs. Particularly ornate watches are "made in America" for China. It is unimportant that these watches keep time, the ornament is everything, for the Chinese prize them chiefly as pendants to be hung around the neck.

American gold pieces are the particular delight of Javanese, who wear the coins on strings or as coat buttons. This is somewhat more than a fad, however, for the native looks upon his American eagle gold buttons as old-age insurance.

Through the good offices of the Department of Commerce certain American manufacturers are now preparing to manufacture a fad in South America. Brazilians have a legendary imp called Sacy, who is supposed to bring good luck. Sacy is brown as a berry, has one leg and that ending in a cloven hoof, wears a bright red cap, and smokes a pipe. Sacy is to be exported from the United States soon in the form of Sacy balloons, Sacy watch charms, Sacy celluloid buttons and Sacy radiator caps, and he goes with the hopes of American manufacturers that he will also bring them good luck.

Not even the cross-word puzzle fad grips the United States more firmly than "tulipomania" gripped Holland in the early Seventeenth century. The Dutch began collecting rare bulbs from Russia and the Caucasus clear through to the Pacific and as much as $5,000 was paid for a single root. Although the bubble blew up, Holland still clings to her tulips and exports great quantities of bulbs to the United States.

Lapis lazuli, not the diamond, was the precious stone of ancient Egypt. To estimate properly the magnificence of Tut-Ankh-Amen's tomb one need only imagine each piece of blue jewel converted into a sparkling diamond. For lapis lazuli Egypt traded Persia emeralds. Early fads, indeed, are responsible for many of civilization's first trade routes. Amber was highly valued by Mediterranean peoples, whose demands were instrumental in opening up trade to the amber clays of Poland and Germany.

Columbus set forth on his epic adventure to find a new route to the East—in the interest, it must be remembered, of certain European food fads.

Predicts Knee Breeches Will Return to Favor

Knee breeches are coming back. Clothiers predict they will be worn commonly in offices, shops and on the streets within a few years. It certainly will be a revelation, eh? We have a sneaking suspicion that long trousers caught popular fancy because they hid such handicaps to beauty as bow-legs.

Why stop at knee breeches? Why not dress as most of us have the secret craving? Whenever a lodge or other organization parades, note the pride with which the marchers wear their uniforms, bright colors, sashes and plumes.

The savage, the barbaric, still lurks in our blood. We hanker for display quite as much as the jungle natives.

And the chief reason we fail to gratify that hankering is our vanity—our fear that our so-called dignity will suffer. It has come to be considered dignified to wear long trousers. So they're worn. So, too, youth looks forward to the day when it can don its first pair of long ones—and join the ranks of the dignified potters.—New York Times.

Use FREEMAN advertising regularly and conservatively and results will surely follow.

Railroad Stocks
The railroads as the arteries of commerce are vital to industry.
We invite consultation on railroad securities.
Direct Private Wire to New York.
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Members New York Stock Exchange
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Wireless Typewriting

Typewriting by wireless has been successfully demonstrated in Berlin. At one end of the hall was a sending set, consisting of a typewriter, which operates a wireless transmitter which transmits the messages in two frequencies for each letter sent or key of the typewriter pressed. At the other end of the hall was a receiving set, consisting of a special form of wireless receiver which was connected to the typewriter tape machine. For each of the two frequencies received a selector, tuned to these two frequencies, operates the same letter in the tape machine as the key did in the typewriting machine at the sending station. Messages were transmitted successfully, and messages have been transmitted several miles by the same apparatus. "There is no reason," said the demonstrator, "why the transmission should not be made over any distance. It only requires a more powerful apparatus."

Meteoric Showers

The naval observatory says there was a remarkable meteoric shower, terrifying to the ignorant and possibly the most brilliant on record, beginning about midnight November 12-13, 1833, and lasting until daybreak, visible in North and South America, maximum brilliancy in latitude 22 degrees north. The most brilliant display of the preceding century was in 1799, one day earlier, visible in the same part of the earth at the same time of the night. The earth encounters this stream of meteors in November of every year; but they are more numerous at intervals of 33 or 34 years.

Horse-Racing Old Sport

Horse-racing was known in England in very early times. FitzStephen, in the days of Henry II, the first Plantagenet, mentions the delight taken by the citizens of London in this diversion. In the reign of James I of England and VI of Scotland, the first king to reign over both kingdoms, the celebrated race courses were Croydon in the South and Garterly in the North. Near York there were races, and the prize was a little golden bell. In the later part of the reign of Charles I races were run in Hyde park, London. Charles II patronized these races, and instead of bells as prizes, he gave a silver bowl, or cup. King William III added to the plates as did Queen Anne, and William established an academy for the teaching of riding.

Humorous Terrier

An animal with a decided sense of humor is the fox-terrier belonging to Miss Hugill of Thornaby-on-Tees, England. A visitor staying in the house considered that the dog was too well fed and insisted on his eating up all the crusts that were left over. The dog was not at all pleased with this and used to hide the crusts. The visitor left, but returned some weeks later. The moment the dog saw her, he dashed off and returned with a very large and very stale crust, which he laid at the visitor's feet. Then he looked up, as much as to say: "Well, what about it?"

Illusion Shattered

A young man who imagined he had a fine tenor voice attended service at a church and in the responses gave rather too free vent to his feelings.

In the midst of one superb ejaculation he was suddenly brought to a standstill by the verger, who, tapping him on the shoulder, said, in a whisper loud enough to be heard all over the church:

"Here, young fellow, hold this noise; we pay men to do that here."

Human "Quarter Horses"

A "quarter horse" is a term applied to an individual who can make spectacular records, but cannot be relied upon for a good, steady pace in his undertakings. The term was originally used on the race course, meaning a horse in a race who was capable of terrific speed for a short distance, such as one-quarter of a mile, and who ended the other three-quarters of the mile at greatly reduced speed.

Of Much More Interest

Wife (reading newspaper)—Scientists can multiply the sound of the human voice 12,000 times.

Husband (thoughtlessly) — What have they done in the way of subtraction?—Stray Stories.

Scarf Easily Made

One of the loveliest scarfs is of black satin-finished crepe with the border at each end made of a doubled piece of flame-color crepe de chine. The border is about a foot deep.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Enormous line of new and used parlor stoves, kitchen ranges, combination coal and gas ranges, second hand furniture bought, sold and exchanged. Stove repairs for all makes of stoves. M. Kaplan, furniture, stoves and floor coverings, 66 North Front street, uptown. Telephone 2043. Open evenings.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood; $3 per truck load; sawed or split. H. Clearwater. Phone 2450-W.

FOR SALE—Several used upright pianos, in good condition, for sale or rent. Fred C. Winters, Clinton avenue. Phone 1113-J.

FOR SALE—Photo supplies, films, plates, cameras, printing paper, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ice, $2.00 ton. John A. Fischer, Abeel street. Phone 1379.

FOR SALE—YOUR REFLECTION in the mirror is but temporary. Let us make it permanent. Pennington Studio, 72-74 Main street.

FOR SALE—Seasoned cord wood, either stove or fire place lengths. Vogel's, 92 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—Spratt's dog food and remedy. Parrots, canaries and gold fish. Flower Shop, corner Broadway and St. James street.

FOR SALE—Salt hay. Ed. T. McGill.

FOR SALE—New Westinghouse hard rubber case radio batteries, 90 amp. hour; special $15.50. Westinghouse Service Station, 674 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Music Master radio reproducer, $30.00 Telephone 738-J. 82 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Two pair bob sleighs. Phone 12.

FOR SALE—Seasoned wood, largest $5.00 truck load in the city. Telephone 2450-W.

FOR SALE—Oak round end glass base counter. Telephone 521.

FOR SALE—Bed couch. Telephone 955-W.

FOR SALE—Two safes. Inquire Schultz & Bogart, 381 Fair street.

FOR SALE—Girl's bicycle; bargain. 53 Maiden Lane.

FOR SALE—Dining room suite, other living room articles, reasonable. Call 2613. Lillian Capie, 67 West Chester street.

FOR SALE—Office furniture, mahogany typewriter desk and chair, mahogany filing case, mahogany stationary cabinet, steel filing case, typewriter roll top desk. DuFlon, 200 Fair.

FOR SALE—Whitney stroller, practically new; reasonable. 56 East Chester street.

FOR SALE—National cash register. Max Popil, Kerhonkson.

FOR SALE—Complete outfit of furniture for ten room house, five bedroom suites, parlor and library sets, dining room furniture, antique hall rack, victrola, etc.; also professional camera outfit. Must be sold immediately. 163 Clinton avenue.

FOR SALE—Ivory, reversible Whitney baby carriage, cheap. Phone 2214-M.

FOR SALE—Eggs for hatching. Rhode Island Reds, Hillpot's thoroughbred stock. Garrison, 19 Elmendorf street, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 1173-R.

FOR SALE—Fresh Holstein cow. R. D. 3, Box 15, Kingston. Miller.

FOR SALE—Leghorn baby chicks. Visitors are welcome. Come and inspect breeding stock. Orchard Knoll Poultry & Fruit Farm, Stone Ridge, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Fish market fixtures and Dodge car. 15 Clifton avenue. Phone 563-W.

FOR SALE—Man's Iver Johnston bicycle. Second floor, 317 Wall street.

FOR SALE—Champion No. 5 ice cream machine, first class condition. 324 Wall. Candyland.

FOR SALE—Wagon. Peter Clause, East Kingston.

FOR SALE—Eighty ton manure, $1.00 per ton. Box 19, Rosendale, N. Y.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte hatching eggs; Martin's Regal Dorcas strain. Telephone 11-F-21.

FOR SALE—Baby carriage, very cheap. Phone 2339.

FOR SALE—One 900 ft. American hot water boiler, one 500 ft. Richardson Boynton Co. hot water boiler, also hot water radiators, all kinds of plumbing fixtures, eaves trough, pipe and fittings at wholesale prices. Get my estimates on your work. Edward D. Coffey. Telephone 178-W.

FOR SALE—Chest of drawers, oak chiffonier, like new; bed, overcoat, size 38, cheap. 114 O'Neil street.

FOR SALE—One oak heater, one gas plate, wash stand, bedstead. 61 Prospect street.

FOR SALE—Beds, tables, stands, gas range, 9x12 rug, chairs, small refrigerator, clock, cupboard, rockers, three piece mohair suite, counters, screen store door, gas plates, gas dome, irons, wash stand, Ford gas tank, electric lamp, go cart. Carr's Storage, 151 Clinton avenue. Phone 2395.

FOR SALE—Will sell oak buffet, china closet, $25; three piece mahogany living room suite, $25. Nelson, Bloomington.

FOR SALE—Black walnut parlor suite, also square piano, cheap. Phone 14-F-2.

FOR SALE—Clam chowder, Friday and Saturday at Werf's, 97 Abeel street.

FOR SALE—1,400 egg Candee incubator, used once, a bargain. Phone 25-F-3, Esopus. A. Garibaldi, West Park, N. Y., Ulster County.

FOR SALE—All the goods in residence of Captain George Hadley, John street, consisting of china, glassware, cooking utensils, rugs, carpets, shades, draperies, two mahogany dressers, brass beds, springs and mattresses, cheval mirror, two large mirrors. Sale starts Monday afternoon, March 23rd, 2 p. m. and continuing, conducted by Wesley Gregory.

FOR SALE—Four wooden doors. Phone 1629-M.

FOR SALE—Talking parrot. Phone 1853.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, centrally located, with garage; must be sold to settle an estate. Inquire 375 Hasbrouck avenue.

FOR SALE—Barber shop. Address "B.," Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Good six room house, 11 acre land, on state road to New York; good location for gas station; price $3,000; terms. James E. Snead, 286 Wall street. Phone 1604.

FOR SALE—Owner leaving city offers residence, No. 108 Fair street, all improvements, garage. Call 195 Fair, or Spinner, 308 Fair street, Kingston.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, improvements, garage, chicken houses, nearly acre of ground; in village four miles from Kingston. For more particulars call Nelson, Bloomington, New York.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Farms, city and county homes, business opportunities. Davis & Miller, 260 Fair street.

FOR SALE—New two-family double house, six rooms each, garage, all improvements, $6,400, terms; two family brick house, some improvements, two car garage, large lot, $4,100, ½ cash; three acre chicken farm and summer boarding house, 10 large rooms, hardwood floors, barn, chicken and ice house, garage; good location, on beautiful stream, $4,700, ½ cash. James E. Snead, 286 Wall street. Phone 1604.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, all improvements; 55 Hoffman street. Inquire 40 Sterling street. Telephone 1177-W.

You Are Looking For

REAL ESTATE

For occupancy or investment. I have hundreds of properties, ranging from $1,000 to $75,000, both city and country. In many cases easy terms can be arranged.

DU FLON—REAL ESTATE.

200 Fair Street. Telephone 1179-J.

FOR SALE—One six-room cottage, one eight-room house, all improvements. Jackson, 41 Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Uptown, six room house, all improvements; lot 50x150; $7,500, terms. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1996.

FOR SALE—Nine room residence, near Albany avenue, all improvements, hot water heat; two car garage; extra toilet and laundry on first floor; about $5,500 cash required. W. H. Gill, 12 East Strand.

FOR SALE—New house, six rooms, bath, open fire place, all improvements; 9 Delta Place; terms. Phone 2125-W.

FOR SALE—Two family frame house, on West Pierpont street. For particulars, Box 74, Kingston, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Six room house, reasonable. 2538-J. Owner.

FOR SALE—Nine room house, improvements; centrally located. Inquire 67 Greenkill avenue.

FOR SALE—Brand new house, latest improvements. 18 New street. Phone 1884-J.

FOR SALE—Six room house, one acre, on state road, near Esopus; very good location for good stand, $3,000, terms. James E. Snead, 286 Wall street. Phone 1604.

FOR SALE—Country store and living rooms, seven acres of land, good gas station. Address "R. M.," Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Seven room house, bath, electric light, garage; lot 50x175; price $4,500. Shatemuck Realty Co., Advance Building. Phone 1996.

FOR RENT OR SALE—A ten room house, modern improvements, fine neighborhood. Address "W.," Uptown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Grocery business, price reasonable. Box 820, Downtown Freeman.

FOR SALE—Very desirable up-to-date nine room house, all improvements. 20 Franklin street. Telephone 761 or 1257-R.

Garage Business.

An old established garage in Ulster county, doing a splendid business, is offered for sale. An unusual opportunity for the right man to acquire a prosperous going concern. Write P. O. Box 82, Highland, N. Y.

FOR SALE—Ten room two family house, some improvements, $2,200; two family house, first class condition, $3,800; two family house, six rooms each, $6,500; two family house, six rooms each, $8,500; double house, six aside, $9,500; another double house, six aside, $10,800; double house, six aside, $10,900; bungalows and cottages, boarding houses and rooming houses and hotels; boarding house of 12 rooms, all furnished, short distance from Kingston, $7,300; for sale in Port Ewen, eight room house, hot water heat, garage, large lot, fruit, river view, $6,700. If you are interested don't fail to see this. Arthur S. Reynolds, 269 Washington avenue. Phone 2847.

FOR SALE—New bungalow and garage, large lot, price $2,200, cash $1,700. A. R. Elmendorf, residence and office, 173 Ten Broeck avenue, corner Downs street.

FOR SALE—Must sell at once, two story and basement house, large lot, sewer, water and gas; sacrifice $1,900. Owner, 19 Tompkins street.

FOR SALE—Small cottage, improvements, Second ward, price $3,800; also two family house, garage, Second ward, price $6,500. Lezatte, 100 Downs street.

SELL AT SACRIFICE OR EXCHANGE FOR COTTAGE.

Ten room house, all improvements, hot water heat, parquet floors, room for two families, three car garage, centrally located, near Broadway; an exchange or any reasonable offer considered. Your opportunity.

ULSTER REALTY AGENCY.

276 Fair Street. Phone 142.

FOR SALE—Eight room house, all improvements, large garden, fruit, easy terms. St. James street. Inquire P. Burger, 10 Green street.

FOR SALE—Seven room house and bath, two car garage, fine neighborhood, reasonable. J. E. Van Derveer, 571 Broadway.

FOR SALE—All kinds of real estate. A. R. Elmendorf, 153 Downs street.

FOR SALE—Six room house, modernized in every respect, on lot 50x145 feet, 137 Cedar street, price $5,500, terms reasonable; adjacent lot 50x100 feet can be purchased if desired. Inspection by appointment only. M. L. Reben. Phone 1375.

FOR SALE—Ten room house, all improvements; large lot, garage; price $1,800. Address "Sacrifice," Downtown Freeman.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, overland touring, Star touring, seven passenger Cadillac touring, 1921 Light Six Studebaker touring, Jewett sedan, 1924 Larrabee one ton truck. Van Motor Co., Inc., 529-531 Broadway.

FOR SALE—Ford delivery, cheap. Phone 1237-R.

FOR SALE—1922 Ford touring, in good condition, always driven by owner; has had best of care. Call after 5:30 p. m. E. M. Hoyt, 27 Schefeldt street.

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, Big Six Studebaker, seven passenger. Kelly's Garage, corner Foxhall and Hasbrouck avenues.

FOR SALE—1921 Studebaker touring, 1922 Chevrolet touring, 1920 Chevrolet touring, 1920 Cleveland touring, new paint, Fords of all kinds. Come in and look them over. Prices right. George J. Schryver Motor Car Co., 71 North Front street.

FOR SALE—Pierce Arrow touring, perfect condition, $650, Hudson touring, A-1 condition, $200. Telephone 547 or 533.

FOR SALE—Ford tourings, $50.00 up; Chevrolet tourings, $75.00 up; Ford sedans, $150.00, $250.00 and $275.00, late models; Overland tourings, late models, $125.00 and $175.00; Overland Champion, 1924, like new, $475.00; Superior Chevrolet sedan, $750.00; Maxwell sedan, $750.00; Ford deliveries, $75.00 to $225.00; Hupmobile touring, $175.00; Hudson touring, $200.00; Reo touring, $125.00; Chandler touring, $150.00; Maxwell touring, $125.00; Dodge touring, $150.00; 1920 Chevrolet delivery, truck tourings, Cadillac and standard eight tourings. All cars in perfect running order. Easy terms. Sutliff, Inc. Used Car Dept., 682 Broadway, (formerly Palen's Sales Stables.)

FOR SALE—Before buying your new car come in and see our display of good used cars. A. & W. Auto Exchange, Inc., 133 North Front street. Phone 2057-J. See "Jack."

FOR SALE—Ford sedan, 1923 model, splendid condition. Telephone 907.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents.

USED CARS FOR SALE.

FOR SALE—Used cars. All makes. A small payment down and 10 months to pay the balance. See our list of cars in today's paper. Stuyvesant Garage.

FOR SALE—1922 Franklin sedan, Duco finish, new tires, completely rebuilt, very reasonable. J. E. Van Derveer, 574 Broadway.

FOR SALE—One Chevrolet touring and one Chevrolet closed car, used as demonstrators; run less than 500 miles; fully guaranteed at very liberal reductions. Sutliff, Inc Used Car Dept., 682 Broadway, (formerly Palen's Sales Stables.)

OVERLAND.

1924 Overland touring, like new; 1923 Overland touring, winter top, 1923 Overland sedan, 1922 Overland sedan, 1922 Overland touring, 1921 Overland touring. Our new Spad truck is a wonder. Come in and see it. George J. Schryver Motor Car Co., 71 North Front street.

FOR SALE—1919 Franklin touring car, newly painted, new top, perfect mechanical condition, $150. J. E. Van Derveer, 571 Broadway.

FOR SALE—High grade car for little money; late model Franklin touring, in perfect condition; equipped with bumpers, snubbers, mirror and windshield wiper; look this bargain over; little money buys it. Eagle Garage, 8-10-12 Main street.

WANTED.

WANTED—TO BUY A ONE OR TWO FAMILY HOUSE, REASONABLE, WITH IMPROVEMENTS. STATE PRICE IN REPLY. ADDRESS "JACK," DOWNTOWN FREEMAN OFFICE.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York about March 30th, wants load down. Phone 1122-J.

WANTED—To buy and sell men's second hand clothing, jewelry, musical instruments, etc. Call or write 55 Strand street. Phone 327-W.

WANTED—Small place, one to five acres, outside city; will lease with option of buying. P. O Box 702, Kingston.

WANTED—Have your porch chairs reseated now; also cane and antique chairs. Van Keuren Chair Shop, 91 Garden street. Phone 409-R.

WANTED—To rent small bungalow, about five miles from Kingston, by the month. Address Bungalow, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Moving van going to New York wants part or whole load down about March 20th. S. Tompkins, 32 Clinton avenue. Phone 649.

WANTED—Sawmill, boiler and engine, 25 to 35 horse power, in good condition. Phone 59-F-3.

WANTED—Stave jointing machine, 30 inch knife, straight, to be operated by a foot lever. De Silva Box & Supply Company.

FEMALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—At once, experienced operators on power machines. Kingston Dress Mfg. Co., corner Hasbrouck avenue and Mill street, upstairs.

WANTED—Chambermaid. Apply Rossmore Hotel, Ferry and Canal street.

WANTED—Good competent girl for general housework; good wages. H. B. Humiston, Kerhonkson.

WANTED—Office girl with knowledge of bookkeeping. Box 812, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Woman to operate an electric dishwasher. Apply in person, City of Kingston Hospital.

WANTED—Experience front makers. Apply Columbia Shirt Co., O'Neil street.

MALE HELP WANTED.

WANTED—Counter man for lunch room. Apply Hotel Ulster.

WANTED—Married man to work on farm; one cow to milk. C. V. Livingston, R. 4, Box 166. Phone 1132-W.

WANTED—Salesman: Advertising, printing and lithographing house. Write The Graphic Sales Co., 3 Park Row, New York, N. Y.

WANTED—Chef for small hotel, six miles from Kingston. Phone 9-F-2, Rosendale.

WANTED—Solicitor for house wiring and fixtures at once. Address Solicitor, Uptown Freeman.

WANTED—Boys to sell Saturday Evening Post; must be 12 years old or more. Call Book Shop, 6 St. James street.

SALESMEN

Do you want to make $8.00 per day? If so, call and see me. Will not waste your time or mine talking about it. I will take you and show you. Call 34 Elmendorf street, between 7 and 8 p. m. Ask for Mr. Hunter.

WANTED—Salesmen do you want to make $8 a day? Is so, call and see me. Will not waste your time or mine talking about it. I will take you and show you. Call at 34 Elmendorf street, between 7 and 8 p. m. Ask for Mr. Hunter.

WANTED—Yearly man for general work on fruit farm; must have experience and be able to handle horses; references required. J. M. Pennington, Ulster Park, N. Y. Phone 6-F-3.

WANTED—A man for kitchen helper; wages $70. When applying state age and experience. The Storm King School, Cornwall on Hudson.

WANTED—Life experienced farmer, single, to take complete charge of managing 200 acre heavy soil farm, no dairy; at once; room and board. State wages. Ocean's Farms, New Paltz, N. Y.

WANTED—Extra salesmen for Saturdays. Inquire at Mohican Market.

WANTED—Man to work in grocery; must be willing to do any part of the work; references required. Address P. O. Box 157.

TO LET.

TO LET—Two rooms, furnished or unfurnished. Mrs. M. A. Coutant, 33 Elmendorf.

TO RENT—Ten room house, with all improvements, located in best residential section. Address P. O. Box 260, Kingston.

TO LET—Five room apartment, all improvements. 278 Albany avenue.

TO LET—GARAGE, one car. 32 Crown street. Inquire store.

FOR RENT—Typewriters, Underwood, L. C. Smith, Remington, etc. O'Reilly's, 530 Broadway. Phone 1500.

TO LET—4,750 square ft. floor space, electric light, gas, heat and water. Ne Stone Products Corp., Field Court. Phone 295-W.

TO LET—Five rooms; adults. 105 Cedar street.

TO LET—Three and four rooms with and without heat, furnished or unfurnished; rents reasonable. Stone, 555 Broadway and 7 Greenkill avenue. Baker, 35 North Front street.

TO LET—Two desirable floors, with electric elevator, steam heat, and sprinkler system. Rear of J. F. Herbert, 107 Greenkill avenue. Phone 1081.

TO LET—Four rooms, partly furnished, 37 Hasbrouck avenue, adults. Phone 2407-J.

TO LET—Five rooms, upper floor, water, toilet and gas. Inquire 110 Downs street. Phone No. 318-W.

TO RENT—Three rooms to rent, 36 St. Mary's street. Inquire 39 Newkirk avenue.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents

TO LET.

TO LET—Two or three rooms, first floor, every improvement, uptown. Phone 1777-R.

TO LET—Furnished or unfurnished rooms for light housekeeping. 99 West Chestnut street. Telephone 75-J.

TO LET—Apartment, West Chester street, five rooms, bath, all modern conveniences, garage; adults. Phone 613-J.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, with or without board or housekeeping. Apply McKay, 75 East Strand.

TO LET—Five rooms. 31 East Strand. Rent $12.

TO LET—Rooms with all improvements. J. Stone, 66 Broadway.

TO LET—Apartment, six rooms and bath, all improvements, heat furnished. 104 North Front street.

TO LET—Flat, five rooms, part improvements. Telephone 531.

TO LET—Eight room house. 145 Elmendorf street. Apply Kingston Trust Co.

TO LET—Front office room with electric light and steam heat. Phone 2066. Brown Auto Supply Co.

TO LET—New offices, ready April 1st, central garage, corner Broadway and St. James street.

TO RENT—Three room apartment, uptown section. Phone 1737-R.

FOR RENT—Furnished room in private family. Phone 1089-R, before noon.

TO LET—Modern furnished six room cottage, on Henry street, about April 1st. Write or phone B. A. Krom, Mohonk Lake, N. Y. Telephone New Paltz 1.

TO LET—Six rooms and bath, all improvements, gas lights. Inquire 32 Brown avenue, 1 to 3. Phone 1370-J.

TO LET—Three rooms, modern improvements, adults preferred. 68 Brewster street.

FOR SALE OR TO LET—Five room bungalow, with garage and large farm and large chicken coop; rent $25. Inquire 567 Albany avenue.

TO RENT—Four rooms to rent. 91 Newkirk avenue.

TO LET—Four rooms. 191 First avenue. Mrs. Thomas Claney.

COHEN BROS.
Office
Building,
48 Main Street,
Kingston, N. Y.

READY APRIL 1ST FOR RENT—

Front—Second Floor.
Rear—First Floor—One Room
Rear—First Floor—One Set—Two Rooms
Rear—First Floor—One Set—Three Rooms
Rear—Second Floor—One Room
Rear—Second Floor—One Set—Two Rooms
Rear—Second Floor—One Set—Three Rooms

TO LET—Five room furnished flat. Box 1, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET—Near high school, six rooms, with improvements, electric light. Phone 821-R.

TO LET—Beautiful five room flat, all improvements, cheap rent. 567 Albany avenue.

TO LET—Four rooms, gas, water and toilet; off Delaware avenue. 125 Newkirk avenue. Phone 159-J.

TO LET—Part or all of furnished house, six rooms and bath. P. O. Box 742.

TO LET—Flat, four rooms, $16.; two rooms, $10. 78 North Front street. Hendlin. Phone 1230-W.

TO LET—Five rooms, improvements. Inquire Netburn's Clothing Store, corner Broadway and Railroad avenue.

TO LET—Two four-room flats, some improvements, uptown. Phone 1662.

TO LET—Six room flat. 57 Gage street. Telephone 1117.

TO LET—Four rooms, all improvements. 18 Hone street.

TO LET—Four room apartment. Manor avenue. J. Smith, Uptown Freeman.

TO LET—Six rooms, water and gas, at 19 Hanratty; rent $15. Phone 1743-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS.

FURNISHED ROOMS—83 Maiden Lane. Phone 841-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Light housekeeping, all improvements; adults. 33 Hoffman street.

FURNISHED ROOMS 202 Fair street. Phone 1777-R.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With privilege of kitchen. 68 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—With board or without. 67 Elmendorf street.

FURNISHED ROOMS Three room apartment; adults, reasonable. 1531-R. 107 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS — Housekeeping. Telephone 1829-M.

FURNISHED ROOM—Fine large room, kitchen adjoining, suitable for two ladies or married couple. Phone 1733-M.

FURNISHED ROOMS—6 St. James Court. Phone 1840-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping. 30 Clinton avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—4 Smith avenue.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Desirable furnished rooms; 180 Albany avenue. Phone 2134.

FURNISHED ROOMS—One or more connecting rooms; housekeeping if desired; all improvements. Phone 1217 or 1169-M. 279 Wall street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—30 Green street. Telephone 471-J.

FURNISHED ROOMS—120 Green street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—152 Hone street.

FURNISHED ROOMS—Housekeeping. 39 Henry street.

FURNISHED ROOMS Large and airy, with board or without, all conveniences. 77 Pearl street.

FURNISHED ROOM Large front room, kitchen privilege if desired. Call evenings. Phone 668-W.

FURNISHED ROOMS Two furnished rooms for light housekeeping. 36 Clinton avenue, upstairs.

FURNISHED ROOMS 20 Adams street.

FURNISHED ROOMS Light housekeeping, and garage, adults. 83 Downs street.

FOUND.

FOUND—Airedale pup. Strause, Rosendale Road.

FOUND—Monday afternoon near high school pair shell rim glasses with gold bows. Owner can have same by calling at Downtown Freeman office and paying for ad.

LOST.

LOST—March 7th, $10 bill wrapped in brown paper. Finder call Sr[illegible], 177-W.

Find Dead Body In Mountains

Search For LeRoy Schoonmaker Ended Wednesday, When His Nude Body Was Found in Woods at Mt. Pleasant—Citizens Cooperation Praised.

The body of LeRoy Schoonmaker, who disappeared from Mt. Pleasant on Monday afternoon, was finally located by a detachment of State Troopers assisted by a posse of citizens and deputy sheriff's shortly after 3 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. The body nude was found high up on the mountain nearly two miles from the home of Fred Russel, where he was last seen alive. As had been predicted by the authorities Schoonmaker had died from exposure and had been dead some time before the body was found. The body was found lying half underneath a hemlock tree and was discovered by Burton Winne, one of the posse which was searching the mountain. The spot where the body was found is high up on the steep side of the mountain which rises sheer above the Mt. Pleasant station. How Schoonmaker was able to make his way over the rough ground, rocks and thorns is a mystery, for the searching party well prepared for the trip often encountered difficulty in making the ascent.

The remains were brought from the woods by means of a sleigh and team secured from Louis Riseley, who resides at Mt. Pleasant. Coroner Conner was notified of the finding of the body and Sergeant Cunningham, who was in charge of the search, also notified District Attorney Traver, who ordered the body brought from the woods and taken to Mt. Pleasant, where it was viewed by the coroner and later brought to his undertaking rooms on Fair street, where it will be held pending funeral arrangements.

Schoonmaker was about 41 years old and had been employed on the Everett Macy estate near Ossining as a painter. He suffered from an attack of lead poisoning and on Monday of this week was observed to rush from the estate to the street where he began to disrobe. The superintendent of the estate, Vincent Phelps, and his assistant, R. Ingersoll, took charge of him and advised him to see a doctor and go to a hospital for treatment. He did not desire to go to a hospital and stated his wish to go to Mt. Pleasant and visit at the home of Fred Russell, where he had previously boarded. He was brought to Mt. Pleasant by Mr. Phelps and Mr. Ingersoll on Monday afternoon, arriving about 1 o'clock. An hour later, after paying a small bill at the village store, he was missed and the search started when Fred Russell coming down the mountain road discovered his clothes.

Sergeant Cunningham and Corporal Alsdorf with Deputy Sheriff Whispell immediately started an investigation as soon as the Troopers arrived and they found his clothing and a quantity of money scattered about the road and on the trail leading up the mountain. Five $20 bills, two $10 bills, a purse containing about $5 in change, two checks made out to Schoonmaker by Mr. Phelps for wages, his hunting license, and auto operator's license with papers and some change scattered about the ground were located. These were turned over to Coroner Conner.

From this trail footprints led off into the woods and it was here the search started.

Wednesday the Troopers assisted by a large number of citizens began a systematic search. Spreading out in a long line about 20 feet apart the searching party started just above the station and started for the top of the mountain. The body was discovered by Burton Winne who notified his companions and the Troopers who took charge.

On the face and shoulders were bruises which evidently were sustained by falling when exhaustion overtook him. In spite of the rocky nature of the country over which he travelled barefooted his feet were in good condition. They were cut and bruised and torn by thorns to some extent.

In addition to Sergeant Cunningham, Corporal Alsdorf and Trooper MacLennon, Deputy Sheriffs Whispell and Herbert Segelken assisted in the search. Sergeant Cunningham was very much delighted with the cooperation and assistance of the citizens who gave their services in the search. Among those who made up the searching party were Frank O'Donnel, Joseph O'Donnell, Louis Riseley, Egbert Riseley, Ralph Chase, Harold Riseley, George Foster, John Galley, George Thompson, C. A. Hammond, Burton Winne, Joseph Schoonmaker, brother of the missing man, Irving Van Kleeck, John Ennist, Kelly Short, Fred Banks, Fred Russell, Aden Chase, Reese Smith, Joseph Lane, Fred Smith, Chauncey Chase, Louis Gosson, Charles Nelse, Harold Clancey and others from Mt. Pleasant, Mt. Tremper, Phoenicia and Cold Brook, who left before there names were secured by the Troopers.

The body was removed from the woods to the Ulster and Delaware railroad station where it was viewed by Coroner Conner and later brought to this city.

When Mr. Schoonmaker was brought to Mt. Pleasant no one was notified that he had been suffering from illness or that he had been acting in an unusual manner at his place of employment.

Likes Kidnaper

When New York City police, at the request of the Columbus, O., police, arrested John Clen, thirty-five, charged with kidnaping Paul Pennell from his home in the Ohio city, the youth insisted Clen was his real father and begged the police to free him. Clen confessed, however, that he was not related to the boy.

EXPRESSES APPRECIATION FOR ENTERTAINING PATIENTS

Editor, The Freeman:

The Patients' Welfare Committee of the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, wishes to publicly express the appreciation of the patients, the management, and staff of "The Hospital," to all who contributed to the entertainment brought to them the evening of March the seventeenth.

Those who braved the storm and fog in our behalf were M. Helen Freer, instructor of vocal music at 768 Broadway, and Mrs. Robin Stelle her accompanist. Miss Georgiana Claflin of 26 Oak street, gave us evidence that her reputation as a public entertainer has been won by sheer worth. Miss Francella Anderson of 16 Ponckhockie street, gave us the surprise of the evening in the rendering of her first reading, entitled "Moriah's Mourning," which just forced us to laugh continually and quite contrary to the forbodings that the title suggested. Lawrence and Bentley Jensen, of 149 Highland avenue, known to us for their broadcasting by radio of music from violin and cornet, had been pictured by us as grown-ups, and even those of our number who were unable to leave their beds, thought they were listening to adults, but what they said when told they were boys must be passed on by proxy, and was something good to hear.

These artists succeeded each other, or else themselves, at our request, made known by the usual sign, in such close succession that we were unaware at the close of the program, more than one hour's diversion had been given us, and we specially requested Miss Freer to sing "Mother McCree," which she did, and we thank her, as well as all the others, for their interest shown in our behalf.

(Signed)

MISS IRENE BENSINGER,
Secretary Patients' Welfare Committee, Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital, Kingston, N. Y.

Diameter of Sun and Moon

The sun is immensely larger than either earth or moon. Its diameter is more than 100 times that of the earth and its volume more than a million times as great. Its mass is 332,000 times that of the earth. The moon has a diameter of 2,163 miles, about a quarter that of the earth. Its volume is about one forty-ninth that of the earth.

Natural Advantage

Medical scientists say that red-haired women suffer less from serious diseases than darker women. This is put down to the fact that the skin of red-haired people is usually quicker to function than that of other folk. In other words it sheds poison more rapidly than a dark skin.

One Cent a Word

No Advertisement Less Than 25 Cents

POSITION WANTED.

POSITION WANTED—Young man, 21 just landed from Scotland, very anxious for a position, willing and ready to do anything. Address Work, care Downtown Freeman.

POSITION WANTED—Practical nurse, care of semi-invalids, mental cases, maternity cases after two weeks at hospital. Telephone 2748-W.

POSITION WANTED—Refined young lady wishes position in doctor's or dentist's office; can furnish best of references. Address "A. B. C.," Rondout, N. Y.

POSITION WANTED—Lady, having number of years office experience, also some experience in bookkeeping, desires a position with firm who appreciates services. Address "W.," Uptown Freeman.

MISCELLANEOUS.

FURNITURE Trucks drive in 84 Smith avenue storage warehouse, inspection solicited. Telephone 2093-J. Residence 346-W.

MORAN BUSINESS SCHOOL, Burgevin Building, corner Fair and Main streets. Day. Night. Catalogue.

FURNITURE Storage, lowest price, safe and sanitary. Four story brick building. John A. Murray, 22 East Strand. Phone 914.

FURNITURE Storage, best in city. Apply W. F. Carr. Phone 2395.

FURNITURE Storage, moisture and dust proof, all metal lined rooms, rates $2.00 to $5.00 per month. Apply Stuyvesant Garage. Phone 1176.

PIANO tuning and repairing. R. E. Marthus, 136 Prospect street. Phone 1362-W.

MAKE MONEY

Lots of people have and are making money by taking advantage of "Business Opportunities" offered through our Classified Columns.

SPECIAL
$5
HATS
$3.45
A. W. Mollott
CLOTHIER & HABERDASHER,
302 WALL ST.

STOP TAKING
COD LIVER OIL
FROM A BOTTLE

Everyone knows and doctors agree that there is nothing so sure and certain to build you up and make you feel strong and vigorous as Cod Liver Oil. But light how it tastes and therefore too many sick run down folks refuse to take the very thing they need most because they can not stand the taste of this wonderful builder of Health.

But now thanks to a new scientific discovery all the remarkable tonic properties of the purest Cod Liver Oil and Iron are being made in sugar coated tablet form and so children and grown-ups may get the full benefit of this great tissue building and blood making medicine without the nauseous fishy taste of the oil itself.

Every drug store has arranged to supply these new sugar coated Cod Liver Oil and Iron tablets. As there are many cheap imitations on the market be sure to specify Burke's Cod Liver Oil and Iron Tablets. Don't forget to mention Iron when you go to your druggist. 7 days treatment 50c, 18 days treatment $1.00 or Heneph Co., Inc., Kingston, N. Y.

CITY OF KINGSTON BONDS AT AUCTION.

Pursuant to the General Municipal Law of the State of New York and of Section Eight thereof, the Charter of the City of Kingston, N. Y., and Chapter 217 of the Laws of 1913 of New York State, and an ordinance passed by the Common Council of said City on July 1st, 1924, the undersigned Treasurer of said City of Kingston, will sell at Public Auction at the City Hall, in said city, on the 1st day of April, 1925, at 10 a. m., bonds issued for the purpose of paying the Schools bonded indebtedness (Erecting and equipping new High School) amounting to the sum of Eleven thousand ($11,000.00) dollars, in denominations and payable as follows.

Nos. 201 to 203 inclusive in denominations of $1,000 each, payable April 1, 1930.

Nos. 204 to 206 inclusive, in denominations of $1,000 each, payable April 1, 1931.

Nos. 207 to 211 inclusive, in denominations of $1,000 each, payable April 1, 1932.

Bonds to be sold to the highest responsible bidder at the best price obtainable, not less than their par value, and said bonds must be paid for on day of delivery, April 1st, 1925. Bonds will bear interest at the rate of four and one half per cent per annum, payable semi annually on the first days of April and October. The principal and interest of said bonds will be payable at the office of the City Treasurer, Kingston, N. Y.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., March [illegible], 1925.

HARRY S. JACOBS,
City Treasurer.

WHEN in need of Printing see what we can do before you go elsewhere.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

Girl, experienced on Sleeve Facing, Hemming and Back Patches.

F. JACOBSON & SONS' SHIRT FACTORY

Cornell Street and Smith Avenue.

THURSDAY, MARCH 19, 1925.
Sun rises, 6:05; sets, 6:10.
Weather, showers.

The Temperature.

The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 41 degrees.

Weather Forecast.

Washington, March 19.—Eastern New York—Fair and colder tonight; Friday fair, strong northwest winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES

Dr. Broberg, Graduate Chiropodist and Chiropractor, 55 St. James St., corner Clinton Ave. Hours 10 to 12 and 2 to 5. Phone 764. Lady assistant

DR. JOHN E. KELLY, Graduate chiropodist, 286 Wall St. Tel. 420.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schultz News Agency in New York city:
42nd street and Sixth avenue (southeast corner)
42nd street and Park avenue (in front of Grand Central Station).

CARPENTER-JOBBING.
Leaky roofs, shaky stairs, rattling windows, loose floors, window screens, sash cords. Best materials, lowest prices. V. Burgevin Hyatt, 'Phone 1343-J.

The newest and latest on Victor records. Come in and hear them. Kaplan Furniture Co., 14 East Strand. Open evenings.

TRUCKING, MOVING EXPRESS—Amell Brothers, 27 O'Neil street, Kingston. Phone 2675.

Sale on factory mill ends DAVID WEIL, 44 Broadway bargain house.

Moving, Trucking Expressage. GREAUX, 89 S. Manor avenue. Phone 1370-M.

FULLER BRUSH REPRESENTATIVE, Robert E. Teetsel, 326 Washington avenue. Phone 2216-M.

When in need of a closed car call 17.

General trucking. W. F. Miller, 262 Smith avenue. 'Phone 695-J.

GEORGE W. PARISH & SON
Contractor and dealer in metal ceilings. 370 Hasbrouck avenue, Kingston, N. Y. Phone 691.

J. Moore, metal ceilings a specialty. 'Phone 1061-M.

Piano instruction for beginners and advanced scholars. John Spalt, 26 1st avenue. Telephone 187-W.

FURNITURE MOVING AND TRUCKING.
Local and long distance. New York trips regularly. Padded van. Telephone 1122-J. Kingston Transfer Company, 769 Broadway. A. Kreisig, proprietor.

MOVING, TRUCKING, EXPRESS.
Local and long distance. Masten & Strubel, 742 Broadway. 'Phone 2212-M.

SNYDER BROTHERS' EXPRESS.
Phone 757. 628 Broadway. Baggage and delivery service, moving and hauling; local and long distance.

Flying Over Himalayas

A successful reconnaissance flight over the Himalayas gives promise of surveying and mapping the range at a tenth of the cost involved by any other method.

BUSINESS NOTICES

The State Window Cleaning Co., 35 Brook street, Kingston, N. Y. We clean everything under the sun. Phone 2156-M.

UPHOLSTERING—In all its branches. Slip covers, also awnings. Our work is positively guaranteed. ROBERT WIRTH, 642 Broadway. Phone 891-W.

Paperhanging, painting and plastering. All work as you want it. Get my estimate. Wall paper 10 cents per roll up. JACOBSON, 75 Cedar street, 2364-J.

Parish Taxi Service. Sedans for funerals and weddings. Phone 20-W.

Elmer Palen will have 50 head of good young horses from Illinois. Matched pairs, single horses and plenty of good farm chunks; horses weighing from 900 to 1,600 pounds. All horses will be sold for the high dollar. With my guarantee you can't go wrong for my sale. Tuesday, March 24. Sale starts 1 o'clock. Private sales every day at 606 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Hard wood, stove length. Edward T. McGill.

STORK BROS., TAXI SERVICE.
Day or night. 'Phone 2100.

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And general blacksmith shop, 338 Foxhall avenue. Decker & Eidmann, general blacksmithing. Body building, springs made and reset. Expert tool work. All work guaranteed. Prices right. 'Phone 1875-J.

50 pound long fiber cotton felt mattresses, covered in heavy drab and blue striped ticking, for $17.50. This grade mattress sells regularly for $25.00. Every mattress made by Stearns & Foster and has their label. Money back if unsatisfactory. WESLEY GREGORY'S Manufacturers' Agency. 'Phone 938.

Van Etten & Hogan, 150-156 Wall street, moving and trucking of all kinds. Local and long distance. Heavy machinery moving a specialty.

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Teeth extracted painlessly. Largest office. Moderate prices. 324 Wall St.

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P. O. Box 128.
Slate and Tile Roofing, all kinds of roofs repaired. Leader and gutter work a specialty. Estimates cheerfully given. Drop postal and we will call.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 885. FINN'S baggage express, 31 Clifton avenue.

"Met" League Final Standings

Brooklyn Led in Total Points Scored—Kingston Had Average of 32 Points Per Game—Borgman Again Captures Scoring Honors With 171 Points.

In the second half race of the Metropolitan League, Brooklyn led in total points scored, while Kingston had the highest average of points per game with 32.0. Greenpoint was the best defensive combination holding the opposition to an average of 27.6 per game, while Trenton was the poorest. Brooklyn led in the scoring of field goals with 169, while Paterson and Kingston were tied in fouls with 310 apiece.

Benny Borgman led the league in point scoring for the second half with 171 points in 11 games, a department in which he also led in the first half. This phenomenal scorer bettered his average in the second half with 12.2 points per game, as compared with 11.5 per game averaged in the first half. Joe Brennan of Brooklyn was second in point scoring in the second half, running up 164 points in 19 games.

On Sunday, March 22nd, the first games of the play off series between Kingston, winners of the first half, will be played at Prospect Hall, Brooklyn, and the second game at Arcadia Hall, Brooklyn, on Tuesday evening, March 24th. This latter court has been secured by Manager Morgenweck as the best suited for his Kingston club. If a third game is decided the scene of the final tilt will be decided by the toss of a coin. For Brooklyn, White, Brennan, Grimstead, Grody, Griebe, Reiher, MacDonald and Lynch are eligible, with Dave Banks out of the series because of a broken arm. Kingston has C. Husta, M. Husta, Tome, C. Powers, Norman, Alex. Harvey, Doc Newman and Frank Bruggy as their list of eligibles.

The games will be conducted under league supervision and the receipts for the first two games divided as follows: Ten per cent after taxes to the league, the balance, after expenses will be divided 70 per cent to the players and 30 per cent to the managers. The distribution to the players will be split 60 per cent to the winners and 40 per cent to the losers. If a third game be necessary the league will receive 10 per cent and the managers the balance after expenses.

Final Standing of Clubs.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Brooklyn	14	5	.737
Paterson	11	7	.610
Greenpoint	9	8	.529
Kingston	8	9	.471
Trenton	5	11	.312
Yonkers	4	11	.267

Team Averages.

	FG.	FP.	Tot.	Av. Pts. Per Game
Brooklyn	169	256	594	31.3
Paterson	136	301	573	31.8
Greenpoint	125	277	527	31.0
Kingston	117	310	544	32.0
Trenton	138	208	484	30.2
Yonkers	117	221	455	30.3
	802	1573	3177	62.2

Opponents.

	Pts.	Av. Pts. Per Game
Brooklyn	526	27.7
Paterson	533	29.6
Greenpoint	509	27.6
Kingston	570	33.5
Trenton	550	34.4
Yonkers	489	27.7
	3177	

Final Point Scoring.

	Games	G.	F.	Tot.
Borgman	14	42	87	171
Brennan	19	50	64	164
C. Husta	17	40	79	159
Banks	17	40	77	157
McElwain	15	35	64	134
Anderson	17	17	92	126
Meehan	18	12	67	111
Kennedy	17	26	58	110
Riconda	13	19	66	104
White	15	35	32	102
Malone	16	16	64	96
Marrin	15	25	45	95
Barlow	14	27	37	91
Glasco	15	25	38	88
Campbell	13	34	19	87
Norman	15	24	38	86
Sullivan	17	17	51	85
Dreyfus	14	23	35	81
A. Powers	17	19	41	79
Dunn	15	27	24	78
Dieghan	15	16	43	75
C. Powers	15	12	50	74
Kearns	11	22	30	74
Garland	15	20	30	70
Griebe	18	14	36	64
Eggerts	13	18	27	63
M. Husta	17	11	38	60
Smythe	17	21	16	58
A. Harvey	14	13	28	54
Grody	16	7	32	46
Carey	16	9	23	41
Tome	12	12	17	41
Artus	7	7	26	40
Colendar	7	12	16	40
Christian	1	6	8	20
Saunders	7	3	11	17
Conaty	3	7	6	16
Grimstead	9	4	7	15
Rider	7	5	3	15
Genzenbach	9	3	4	14
McDonald	7	4	3	13
Muchbury	3	3	6	12
Reiher	2	3	6	12
Hoddy	1	3	3	9
Dunleavy	3	3	4	9
Newman	1	2	1	5
Parson	1	1	3	5
Wasmer	1	2	0	5
Lansing	0	0	2	2
Lynch	0	1	0	1
Hughes	1	1	0	2
Tellermer	0	1	0	1
T. Borgman	1	0	1	2
Smith	0	0	1	1
McWalters	1	0	0	1
W. Harvey	2	0	0	2
Bailey	1	0	0	1
Knoblock	2	0	0	2

Great Interest in Hexathlon Event

Great interest is being shown by the members of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. in the annual hexathlon athletic contests which are being held daily on the Y. M. C. A. floor. Already sixty-eight boys have competed in the one, two and three lap potato races and in the running high jump. The records already made by some boys promise well for a high place for the Kingston Y. M. C. A. this summer.

Competition is the balance of the events will be held daily except Friday until all boys have competed in the six events. The classifications are as follows:

60-80 lb. class, 95 lb. class 110 lb. class, 125 lb. class and unlimited class.

Events are:
Short potato race.
Long potato race.
Running high jump.
Standing broad jump.
Target throw or fence vault.
Snap under bar or 8 lb. shot put.

Members of the Boys' Department of the Y. M. C. A. are still eligible to compete and will be given a chance to complete the events already finished by the rest of the class if they will sign up and weigh in with the physical director before the end of the week.

K. H. S. Track Team Practices

The Kingston High School will send seven men to Philadelphia on April 24th, to compete in the Penn relays. This is the biggest track event of the year. Already over four hundred and fifty high schools and colleges have been signed up for these races. Among these are represented colleges from the United States, England, Cuba and France.

The K. H. S. track candidates are out every night, and are working hard. Up until last Monday the squad had jumped rope in the gym. But now they are having regular daily runs, and sprints to develop wind. This is the first time that track has been undertaken scientifically by a K. H. S. coach. The material this year is very promising, with many of last year's men back. It is expected that K. H. S. will also compete in the N. Y. M. A. meet, the Duso League meet, and a meet with Poughkeepsie High School.

Girls' Sunday School League

The winners in the Girls' Inter-Sunday School League for the last three games were the Clinton Avenue Business Girls, the Clinton Avenue High School Girls, and the First Presbyterian Girls. Two of the games were played on the Y. W. C. A. court and the other on the Clinton Avenue court. The scores:

Clinton Ave. High Girls.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
Frances Wright, r. f.	2	0	4
N. LaDu, l. f.	6	0	12
M. Phillips, c.	7	1	15
D. Hyatt, r. g.	0	0	0
Florence Wright, l. g.	0	0	0
E. Warren, g.	0	0	0
Totals	15	1	31

Fair Street Reformed.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
P. Davis, r. f.	6	0	12
G. Woolsey, c.	0	0	0
M. McLaughlin, r. g.	0	0	0
M. Miller, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	6	0	12

Score at half time: Clinton Ave. H. S., 12; Fair Street, 6. Fouls committed, Clinton Ave., 5; Fair Street, 4. Referee, I. Redman.

Clinton Ave. Business Girls.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
G. Secor, r. f.	9	0	18
E. Lasher, l. f.	0	0	0
A. Taylor, c.	0	0	0
E. Secor, r. g.	0	0	0
M. Lencke, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	0	0	18

First Presbyterian.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
M. Niles, r. f.	1	0	2
M. Forman, l. f.	2	0	4
K. Terpening, c.	5	0	10
E. Champlin, r. g.	0	0	0
C. Gillette, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	8	0	16

Score at half time: C. A. Business Girls, 14; First Presbyterian, 10. Fouls committed: C. A., 2; Presbyterian, 1. Referee, L. Herdman.

Albany Avenue Baptist.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
M. Healy, r. f.	1	0	2
E. Brigham, l. f.	1	0	2
H. Brigham, c.	0	0	0
M. Coffin, r. g.	0	0	0
H. Strickland, l. g.	0	0	0
Totals	2	0	4

First Presbyterian.

	F.G.	F.P.	T.P.
D. Caunitz, r. f.	14	0	28
M. Niles, l. f.	0	0	0
K. Terpening, c.	2	0	8
E. Champlin, r. g.	0	0	0
M. Green, l. g.	0	0	0
M. Andrews, g.	0	0	0
Totals	17	0	34

Score at half time: Albany Ave., 0; Presbyterian, 16. Fouls committed: Albany Ave., 2; Presbyterian, 1. Referee, I. Redman.

SAYS DEMPSEY WILL MAKE A MILLION

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

New York, March 19.—J. S. Woody, motion picture man who claims to have signed Jack Dempsey to a movie contract, declared today that the champion had placed himself in the way of making nearly a million dollars on the deal.

"The terms of the contract involve considerably more than the $250,000 reported," Woody said. "Dempsey is in a fair way to make much more—nearly a million to be exact."

"Lefty" Groves Big Boost to Athletics

Jack Dunn, owner and manager of the Baltimore Orioles, who sold Babe Ruth and Jack Bentley to the majors, says "Lefty" Groves, recently purchased by Connie Mack, is a better pitcher than either of the two.

When Ruth quit pitching for the outfield, he was the best southpaw in the American league. Jack Bentley is rated one of the best left-handers in the National at present. Both are proteges of Dunn.

Dunn figures that the addition of so great a pitcher as Groves to the Athletics will make Mack's club a real pennant contender. Groves cost Dunn $8,500. He sold him to Mack for $100,000.

CHESBRO WON 41 GAMES IN SEASON

Major League Record of All Time Was Made by Radbourne of Providence.

The modern National league record for games won in one season is 37. This mark was made by Christy Mathewson of the Giants during the season of 1908. Jack Chesbro of the Yankees set an American league record in 1904 when he scored a total of 41 victories. This also stands as a modern major league mark. The major league record of all time is 60. This was made by Charles Radbourne of the Providence club in 1884.

In leading the league in pitching the highest number of complete games during the season of 1924, Vance and Grimes each compiled a total of 30 contests. In ranking first so far as the number of earned runs allowed per nine-inning game is concerned, Vance had an avegare of 2.16. Hugh McQuillan of the Giants ranked second in this respect with an average of 2.69. The National league record since 1900 is .90. This was made by Ferdinand Schupp of the Giants in 1916, and this mark also stands as a league record. The American league record of 1.01 was made by H. B. Leonard of the Red Sox in 1914.

John Morrison of the Pirates and Ray Kremer, also of the Pittsburgh club, tied for first place so far as the number of games participated in is concerned. They each took part in 41 contests.

This mark is far below the best figures for previous years. The National league record of 75 was made by W. H. White of the Cincinnati club in 1879, while the American league mark of 66 was hung up by Ed Walsh of the White Sox in 1908.

Burleigh Grimes allowed the most earned runs in the league last season. His total was 132. This is three below his own major league record, established in 1922. The American league record of 162 was made by Dickie Kerr of the White Sox in 1921. Grimes also led in allowing runs against him with a total of 161. This is 27 below the National league record made by H. M. McIntire of the Brooklyn club in 1905.

Moving Gate Starter Is a Success at Tia Juana

Marshall Cassidy's moving gate, latest innovation at race tracks, was tried at Tia Juana with what horsemen called complete success. Starter Cassidy sent away 13 three-year-olds in perfect alignment.

The gate, or webbing barrier, was attached to posts on two automobile trucks, moving slowly ahead of the horses up to the starting post for a distance of about 100 feet. The barrier was sprung when the horses were about 25 feet from the post.

Starter Cassidy, a son of the late "Mars" Cassidy, veteran starter, believes that with the moving gate he can send away fields without the tedious delays many times prejudicial to the chances of heavily weighted or nervous horses.

Made Good From Start

Pete Donohue, the pitcher who could pitch winning big league ball when he came to the big league. He was just a freshwater college player but, somehow, he led the big league brand with him in his gripsack when he came.

"Dollar Bird"

While the term "Dollar Bird" may be used in a slang sense in America, the dollar bird is an Australian roller, prevailing blue and black in plumage. It is so called from the large roundish spot of white on its wings, shown in flight.

New Auditorium Theatre
B'way and Pine Grove Ave. Jacob Mellott, Musical Director.
Performances 2:30-7-9 p. m. Admission—Adults, 25c; Children, 15c.
Weekday Matinee—Adults, 20c; Children, 15c.
TODAY—BABY PEGGY in
"The Law Forbids"
Fox Comedy—Unreal News. Topics of the Day.
Tomorrow—Tom Mix in "Oh, You Tony."

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Cincinnati Reds To Be Contenders

Says Hendricks, Who Believes Pirates Will Not Be—Has Best Pitching Staff in Baseball—Ed Roush Appointed Field Captain.

(By Davis J. Walsh.)

By Telegraph to The Freeman.

Orlando, Fla., March 19.—Offering the prediction for what it may be worth, if anything, Jack Hendricks today declared that his Cincinnati Reds would finish in the first division and that the Pittsburgh Pirates, generally esteemed as a leading pennant contender, would not. He intimated that the Pirates were gold bricked in the mid-winter trade with the Cubs and therefore were due for a flop.

The Reds, Giants, Dodgers and Cubs are the clubs that will make the pace, he said, and of these if fancied the Giants and Reds. Hendricks remarks that the Reds have undergone many beneficial changes between seasons and offers the following by way of substantiation.

That they have the best pitching staff in baseball, with Mays, Luque, Donohue, Rixey, Sheehan, May and Benton ready to shoot on sight; that the club, having witnessed the departure of Pat Duncan and George Burns and the chastening of Jimmy Caveney by securing synthetic waivers now recognizes Mr. Hendricks as boss and that the appointment of Ed Roush as field captain has eliminated the element of internal dissension that prevailed last year.

At the same time, Mr. Hendricks is free to admit that there is a dash of vinegar in the creme de menthe. Charley Dressen, whose purchase from St. Paul carried a heavy luxury tax, is probably a dead loss, Hendricks says. Dressen can field, run, hit and think. But he can't throw. He has a torn ligament under his right arm, the result of a St. Paul injury.

"I don't think we will get much out of him," Hendricks added, "at least not this season."

Further grief he cites in the fact that the Reds have two catchers, Hargraves and Wingo, but must get another and that he has four outfielders and three of them hit left handed. The lone right hander is Bill Zitzmann, Jersey City recruit, and although the young man has been the life of the party to date he must and should have company.

"Zitzmann is a great prospect and his hustle is an inspiration to the rest of the club," Hendricks declared. "He will play left field with Roush in center and Elmer Smith and Curtis Walker in right field. Lots of hitting there but most of it is from the left side of the plate."

The five leading pitchers will be Rixey, Donohue, Mays, Sheehan and Luque, according to Hendricks who says this pre-season choice will curtail much dissatisfaction. Last year he had seven good pitchers and they all wanted to pitch at the same time.

Caveney, a much subdued young man will be playing at short stop and seems to have learned that baseball is not an eternal ride on the hand wagon. Kritz, one of the best young players uncovered during 1924, will remain at second base and Pinelli, whom Hendricks says is the best third baseman in the league, will play his favorite position.

Yet according to some versions, everything is not essence of Mac with the infield. In fact, one of the regulars confided to me that Babe Dressler is somewhat less graceful than a sacred ox in taking throws at first base.

"A prayer rides with every ball I throw over there' was his succinct comment. Mr. Hendricks gives this angle of the situation a rather wide detour.

However, outside of defensive weaknesses at first base and behind the plate and the lack of another outfielder, the Reds seem almost foolproof. The first division is beckoning them, sure enough.

Apples Pile Up in England

As many as 100,000 barrels of apples have been stored at Southampton, England, at one time.

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Make it Tight Before Spring Rains.
Best Materials—Reasonable Prices.
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REDEEMER BOWLERS BEAT K. G. & E. SQUAD

The Church of the Redeemer bowling team defeated the Kingston Gas & Electric team by 77 pins in a scheduled Y. W. C. A. contest.

The score:

Church of Redeemer.

	1st. G.	2nd G.
Mayme Hutton	72	96
Ellen Hutton	102	120
Clara Rice	112	106
	288	322

Kingston Gas & Electric Team 2.

	1st. G.	2nd G.
Ella Humphrey	100	144
Verna Craig	72	78
Irene Lansman	80	58
	252	280

Scores of 100 or Over.

Nellie Elmendorf	102
Lillian Herdman	106-121-113
Ella Humphrey	100-144
Ellen Hutton	118-103-107
Lillian Hyatt	120-100-100
Mary Jordan	111
Dorothy Joslovitz	105-108-105
Mrs. Neely	100
Marguerite Newkirk	111
Clara Rice	139-113-106
Florence Wheeler	100-129

Gold Ring Inside Cod

A gold ring was found inside a cod by a fish dealer's assistant at Kingston, England, recently.

A NEW WATCH — TRADE IN SALE — FOR YOUR OLD ONE
Why wear an old-fashioned time-piece when you can trade it in for a new style BULOVA *Watch?*
There are no strings to this offer. No loop holes. No "ifs" or "buts". While this unusual sale is in progress, you can trade in your old-fashioned watch for a beautiful new style BULOVA Watch.
Don't delay. Bring in your old watch tomorrow—even if it is bent and broken—and we will give you a liberal allowance on it towards any lady's or gentleman's BULOVA Watch now in our stock.
Come in and investigate this TRADE-IN PLAN. We have to bring your old watch with you.
This lovely watch has a white gold filled engraved case and a 15 Jewel BULOVA Movement. $35
18 Kt. solid white gold case, exquisitly carved 17 Jewel BULOVA Movement $50
Cordially yours,
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Gems 10 for 35¢